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COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT'S MESSAGE

Despite the uncertain international and domestic environment in 1989, the Regiment demonstrated again its capabilities to develop and implement sound plans and to fulfill assigned missions – qualities which were evident in the outstanding conduct of its assignments in the United Nations Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) and the smooth manner in which it resumed its duties in the Special Service Force (SSF) on return to Canada. Similarly, C Squadron RCD, Gagetown, continued to provide excellent support to the Combat Training Centre and vigorously prepared to assume an operational tasking in the NATO area.

Our Colonel-in-Chief, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, during my audience in February 1989, showed a keen interest in all aspects of the Regiment, particularly the matters affecting its future. He also expressed the hope that his responsibilities would allow a visit to his Regiment in the not too distant future.

During the year, my wife and I were privileged to visit the Regiment in Cyprus and Petawawa, C Squadron RCD and the Armour School in Gagetown, and extra-regimentally employed Dragoons in Europe and Canada. In all locations we found strong regimental spirit and noted the high respect in which Dragoons are held by their associates.

While the future organization, equipment, tasking and training of the Canadian Army remains in a state of flux, the Regiment must continue to fulfill its tasking for the defence of Canada and North America and also continue its development as an armoured regiment capable of performing effectively in any theatre of operation in high, medium or low-intensity warfare or in peace restoring or peacekeeping missions. In our national circumstances, this will not be easy. It will require strong leadership, motivation and morale in the Regiment and local support from the regimental family.

For 1990 and beyond, the primary tasks of all members must be: (1) the expansion and sustainment of The Royal Canadian Dragoons Association; (2) financial support to complete the ceremonial uniform project and; (3) establishment of a long-term fund development programme to support the major objectives of the Guild of The Royal Canadian Dragoons. Ample opportunities to achieve these aims will be provided by the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps in 1990 and the plans and projects leading to the celebration in 1993 of the 110th Anniversary of the formation of the Regiment.

Based on past performance, I am certain that all Dragoons will rally round and put forth the effort necessary to ensure a bright future for the Regiment.

G.G. Bell
Brigadier-General
Colonel, The Royal Canadian Dragoons

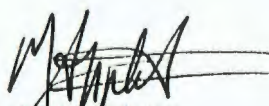


COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

The Regiment's 106th year of service was indeed eventful and successful. We began the year with one of the most successful ATIs ever – well over ninety percent in all categories. We then prepared for OP SNOWGOOSE 51. Once our reinforcements and augmentees were on the ground, the training programme was implemented and we soon found ourselves boarding the aircraft for Cyprus. During the tour we faced the March Women's Walk Home, Unmanning, well over one hundred incidents on the line, the July Women's Walk Home (and several others that month), etc. We faced very difficult situations and faced them well. The Unmanning agreement was of particular note because it was one of the very few positive steps in the history of the United Nations Force in Cyprus – and it happened on the Dragoon's watch. We met equal success during the UNFICYP competitions, placing first or second in Small Arms, Swimming, Volleyball and Basketball. Success was equally achieved in those areas often not noticed, as many long standing problems were fixed on the administration/logistics side and the Rear Party did a tremendous job at home. All those involved, in whatever role, deserve congratulations.

Upon our return we were immediately faced with another ATI and the success really did show how well the Rear Party did – overall at least eighty-five percent in all categories. Then we held a number of courses: driving, gunning and commanding. The year of the Cyprus tour is now over and we are in good shape to face 1990, with Ramshead and Merritt, and with Total Force training becoming for the first time a reality.

The upcoming year also brings a Change of Command and already I must think of moving on. Wherever I may be in future, I will look upon my time as Commanding Officer with pride because of those who have served with me. You have been presented many difficult challenges and you have met those challenges well, and I thank you for it.


M.W. Appleton
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commanding Officer



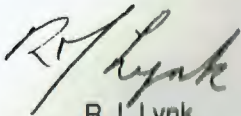
REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR'S MESSAGE

In mid July I will have completed my tenure as the Regimental Sergeant Major . . . three short years which have proven to be the most rewarding of my career. It is with a great deal of pride and gratitude that I express my pleasure for having had the opportunity and privilege to be part of the Regiment's many accomplishments over the past three years. The numerous compliments, awards and commendations bestowed on the Regiment are the evidence of those achievements.

In true Dragoon fashion the Regiment met the many challenges in their usual professional manner. Many more hurdles lie ahead with the ever changing situations; however, I am very confident that all members of the Regiment will meet those challenges in the usual Dragoon tradition.

Our history and traditions are deep-rooted and play a very important role in fulfilling our duties, whatever they may be. Virtually by being a member of the Regiment, one inherits those customs and traditions that have been so hard-won by those who have served before us. We must continually foster an attitude of comradeship and nourish a sense of belonging which will ensure our reputation for professionalism wherever the Regiment may serve. Every soldier must have that sense of belonging and it is only by cultivating the Regimental "family" concept that we can fulfill this most important aspect of our lives.

I shall leave the Regiment with a great deal of sadness, but also with a profound love for all Dragoons and the Dragoon family. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the support you have given me over the past three years. That support and loyalty was a definite asset during my tour as the Regimental Sergeant Major which is indeed the highest honour that can be bestowed on a soldier. To all, Good luck, God speed and Good shooting.


R.J. Lynk
Chief Warrant Officer
Regimental Sergeant Major



The Year in Review

January — ATI
— Cyprus slate

February — Pre-Cyprus
Training
— Ex Sector III
— Embarkation
Leave
— Advance Party
departs
Petawawa



March — Main Body Departs
Petawawa
— Change of Command
Sector III
— Stavros Hill WWH

April — Dancon March
 — Leeuwarden
 — Track and Field
 — Comd SSF Visit



May — Mil Skills
 — Shooting
 Competition
 — Unmanning
 Agreement
 — Colonel
 Commandant Visit

June — DArmd Visit
 — CANCON Show
 — Basketball
 Competition





July — Colonel of the Regiment's visit
— Medals Parade
— Beaver Lodge demonstration



August — Volleyball Competition
— Swimming Competition
— Advance Party departs Cyprus
— RCR handover



September — Change of Command Sector III
— Main body departs Cyprus
— Disembarkation leave
— ATI preparation
— CLC

October — ATI
 — Tank Crew
 Commander
 course
 — AVGP Driver
 Course
 — Cougar Gunner
 Course
 — Light Track Course



November — Leliefontein
 — Gun Camp
 — Small Arms Gun
 Camp

December — Men's Christmas
 Dinner
 — Christmas leave



A SON





Front Row (L-R): WO Howse, Lt Carson, Lt Morrison, WO Sloan, Capt Ostler, Maj Natynczyk, SSM Bierhorst, Lt Lamshoeft, Lt Watson, WO Valley.

Middle Row (L-R): Sgt Heisler, Sgt Cable, Sgt Naylor, Cpl Novodvorsky, Cpl Moreau, Tpr McCullough, Tpr Dupuis, MCpl Lampert, MCpl Taylor, Sgt Carew, MCpl Martin, Tpr Davidson, Tpr Thibert, Tpr Cann, Tpr O'Neil, Tpr Pothier, Tpr Forbes, MCpl Stacey, MCpl Meek, Sgt Gagné, WO Franklin, Sgt Duke.

Back Row (L-R): MCpl McNeil, Cpl Dignard, MCpl Dale, Tpr Maher, Cpl Herbst, Tpr Diertens, Tpr Finlay, Tpr Tozer, Tpr MacCullough, MCpl Pahl, Tpr Price, Tpr Stacey, Tpr Mitchell, Tpr Vinkle, Tpr MacDonald, Cpl Webber, Tpr Potocnik, Tpr Walker, Tpr Tetz, Tpr Cyr, Tpr Kirwan, MCpl Dobbin, Tpr Morency, Tpr Nykorak, Tpr Oland, MCpl Boudreau, Tpr Gagnon, MCpl McTaggart, MCpl Fairbairn, MCpl Bolduc, Cpl Spicer, MCpl Hagan.

Missing: Capt Holton, MCpl MacRae, Cpl Bissonette, Cpl MacDonald, Cpl Neuman, Cpl Rodd, Cpl Talbot, Tpr Breckenridge, Tpr Clabby, Tpr Parker, Tpr Stirling, Tpr Williams.

A Sqn started off the year 1989 running and never looked back. The first two weeks were devoted to ATI and then we prepared our beloved Cougars for six months storage in anticipation of our deployment to Cyprus.

On the 23rd of January, the Sqn reconfigured to the Cyprus slate, being augmented by personnel from B Sqn and 33 eager young Militia soldiers from across Canada. Pré-deployment training exercised such necessary skills as shooting, communications, FIBUA, and OP procedures, culminating in Exercise Sector III. However, conducted within the confines of Base Petawawa in minus 20° Celsius weather, Exercise Sector III was a far cry from what was to come.

With the prospect of living in a hot climate for the next six months, A Sqn made a concerted effort to get in as much skiing at Calabogie Peaks as our training schedule would allow. Indeed, it was with fond memories of the Canadian Winter that the Advance Party departed for Cyprus on the 23rd of February.

The Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) anxiously awaited our arrival. Without much ado, the soldiers from A Sqn were pushed into the line to learn their new duties, manning OPs and conducting foot patrols in the Buffer Zone from the Cyprus Prisons to Ortona House. After the delayed arrivals of Main I and II flights, A Sqn (now City Sqn) under Major Ray Richards and SSM Bob Mokler began its "domination of Nicosia". It was not long before the Sqn was put through its paces.

The 19th of March, the day the Women's Walk Home Movement was to storm the U.N. controlled Buffer Zone, passed quietly within City Sqn's boundaries. The Maginot Line of barbed wire barricades put in by the Sqn in the inner city had deterred the demonstrators from visiting their normal targets in Nicosia. Unfortunately, Rural Sqn was not as lucky and were overwhelmed by women at Stavros Hill.

After the demonstration was over, the Sqn settled down into the often quiet routine of peace-keeping. The troops made themselves comfortable in Ledra Palace and the various line houses: Maple, Frezenberg and Irish Bridge. Rotations every six weeks between houses kept the challenges fresh for the soldiers in the OPs. Sunday beach runs to Ayia Napa, 48 hour passes and U.N. leave became an important part of City Sqn's R and R program. Sports events and competitions such as the Dancon Marches, the UNFICYP Mil Skills, basketball, volleyball, swimming and baseball also received maximum participation by the members of the Sqn.

Nonetheless, City Sqn had a job to do, and it was one it took very seriously. Policing the Buffer Zone,



Peacekeeping in the city was not always uneventful – Beaver Lodge, July 89.

weapon pointing incidents, rock throwing and diffusing hot situations at all levels became a way of life. The area around Beaver Lodge was the most volatile sector in the city because of the close proximity of the Greeks and Turks, separated only by meters. The Unmanning (or U.N. Manning as some soldiers called it) which occurred on the 17th of May changed all that. In the critical areas around Beaver Lodge and Ledra Palace both sides pulled back in order to ease tensions. The U.N. put in six more OPs to monitor these areas, and City Sqn's reserve troop was put into the line as Citadelle Troop. The Beaver Lodge area, now devoid of Greeks and Turks became downright boring.

While June passed quietly, July was quite the opposite. Three weeks of demonstrations came to a climax when several thousand women broke through the Buffer Zone at Beaver Lodge and demonstrated for 30 hours. City Sqn assisted by soldiers from the other sectors performed well in the crush of the crowds and the blazing mid-day sun.

That was not all. The demonstration had heightened political anxiety and UNFICYP was directed to take some very serious measures. The battle procedure and pre-deployment for Operation Polar Bear was one of the Sqn's finest moments, as years of training for many soldiers nearly came to use. City Sqn had shown how truly professional and well-oiled it had become in its months in Cyprus.

By mid-August, life for City Sqn had returned to normal. City Sqn prepared to say farewell to its posted personnel and its Militia augmentees. All had served well. With the arrival of our replacements from 1RCR, City Sqn bid the Island of Love goodbye and moved on to bigger and better things.

Upon return to Petawawa, we reverted back to A Sqn, now under Major Walt Natynczyk and SSM Fred Bierhorst. ATI and the Tank Crew Commander's Course ensured the month of October did not drag by. Soldiers not involved on the crew commander course were off expanding their own horizons, learning either Cougar gunnery or D and M. Leliefontein celebrations and Gun Camp kept life in high gear. At the end of November, early December, the Squadron was ready to roll-out on exercise, albeit only for two separate days. Much was learned, and the Squadron displayed the potential to work very well together. Finally, Christmas leave was upon us, giving the hardworking soldiers of A Sqn a well-deserved break after a long fruitful year.



Back on the Cougars – October 89.



Members of Advance Party prepare to depart for Cyprus, 23 Feb. 89.

MCpl Robitaille of Frezenberg Tp inspects the ongoing shift (L-R) Tpr Mitchell, Tpr Hedges, Tpr Hanrahan, Tpr Walker, Tpr Harrison, Tpr Svendsen.



City Sqn SHQ – the boys from crisis control central. (Can you spot the Easter Bunny?)



*Anyone missing
is probably in
the next cell.*



*Maj Walt Natynczyk and SSM
Fred Bierhorst pleased with Sqn
Canteen profits from the Snr
NCO Course.*

*"A" Sqn Obstacle Course
team – Leliefontein Nov. 89.*



B SQN





Front Row (L-R): Sgt O'Quinn, WO Miville, WO Wionzek, Lt Coxhead, Capt Thomas, MWO Hills, Maj Hale, Capt Splane, Lt Allen, WO Hopkins, Sgt Muise.

2nd Row (L-R): WO Cuccinelli, MCpl Saltel, Sgt Hendsbee, Cpl Vardy, MCpl Lingley, Tpr McLaughlan, Cpl Scott, Cpl Hearn, MCpl White, Tpr Tasnadi, Tpr Comeau, Tpr Elliston, MCpl Rodrique, MCpl Bourgoin, Tpr Ruiters, MCpl Billinger, Sgt Desrochers, Tpr Ireland, Sgt Stearns, Sgt Bewan.

3rd Row (L-R): MCpl Carberry, Tpr White, Tpr Kauenhoffen, Tpr Ruff, Tpr Hanrahan, Tpr Evans, Cpl Waddleton, Tpr Bard, Cpl Graham, Tpr Monaghan, Tpr Hayes, MCpl Eldridge, MCpl Dube.

Back Row (L-R): MCpl Payne, Tpr Smith, Tpr Marentette, Tpr Lamaroux, MCpl Connors, Tpr Milham, MCpl Barr, MCpl Crook, MCpl Young, Cpl Bergeron, Tpr McGill, MCpl Campbell, Tpr Huff, Tpr Draper, Pte Driscoll.

With the onset of OP SNOWGOOSE 51 in early January, B Sqn was disbanded in order to augment both City and Rural Sqn, as well as to form the nucleus of the Rear Party. Under the fearless leadership of Major Hutchings and Gorman, and SSMs Prendergast and Hill, this small group of men pulled together to support the Regiment in Cyprus. They shovelled, fixed cars, posted people, poster paper, paraded, drove wives, picked up wives (at the airport!), supported the Militia, supported other units, supported each other, faced the budget, faced the music, and, oh yes, had a great ball team.



A rare moment when Rear Party was just standing around and looking good.

During the course of the tour, seasons changed and people came and went, yet the course of Rear Party never faltered. Some notes of appreciation must be highlighted – the young troopers who did the shovelling, the moving, the raking, the towing, and the RCD Ladies Club: We loved your brownies.

As the summer drew to a close, and the Regiment returned, it was time for Rear Party to dissolve.

After almost nine months of separation, B Sqn was finally reunited on 25 September, 1989 under a new OC, Major Hale, and SSM Hills. The Sqn's first step consisted of sorting out the vehicles, conducting kit checks and generally preparing for the courses we would be administering in the not too distant future. Notably, SSM Hills and the SQ, WO Hopkins, embarked on a manhunt for the person who fried an egg in callsign 25D some nine months earlier and had not bothered to eat it.

By mid October the Sqn was running both an AVGP D and M course and a Cougar Gunnery course. Lt Lepage and WO Cucinelli ran the D and M course which included a successful swim camp. Capt Splane and WO Wionzek administered the Gunnery Course including a gun camp. Special mention should be extended to MCpl Campbell who topped the Gunnery Course, and to Sgt Hendsbee who makes the best french fries in the Regiment. Many soldiers found out, especially WO Wionzek, that when WO Cucinelli says, "guns clear" he really means, "stand clear".

With all the courses going on during October, only

nine soldiers were left in the hangar in a composite troop. Somehow, Tprs Tasnadi and Ovens talked Lt Coxhead into taking the Troop on a museum tour to CFB Borden. The Museum was excellent and so was the evening tour of Collingwood. Who said, "There are no swans in southern Ontario"?

Other Sqn activities this fall included Leliefontein weekend. Once again Tpr Smith put on a fine performance in the Pentathlon, and Sgt Lamer's soccer team played well. Overall the Sqn placed second in the days' events. The Leliefontein Volksmarch put on by the Sqn was a huge success. Almost 350 people participated in the march. It seems that B Sqn would have won the Annual Leliefontein Volksmarch Trophy for the Sqn with the highest attendance even without pre-registering its dogs. Many thanks should be extended to all the Sqn personnel who helped out.

Fall training was highlighted by our mini-exercise with Three Commando from the Airborne Regiment. For many, it was the first day out in the field in quite a while but it did not take long to become refamiliarized with armour tactics and get down to some serious combined arms training with the infantry. Indeed, only took a couple of quick attacks to realize that dismounted infantry cannot run 30 kilometers an hour. Special mention should go out to those crew commanders who made an extra effort to achieve the perfect "hull down". All in all, the exercise was a tremendous success. Much appreciation should be extended to Sgt Bevvon and his maintenance troop who managed to keep the vehicles moving in spite of our best efforts.

The final highlight of 1989 was most certainly the winning of the CO's pennant for the Regimental Small Arms Competition. Three days on the range and at the "jungle lanes" in particularly cold weather had paid off.

With the year drawing to a close, B Sqn remained busy refreshing important crewman skills. Much effort went into map using, First Aid and AFV Recognition. We are now looking forward to 1990. If the Sqn continues to achieve like it has during the past year, next year should be even better, especially considering we will be together for an entire 12 months, not three.



MCpl Billinger: "Driver, I said right at that last bend in the road."

*Rear Party
sets up
tents for
Family Day.*



*Lt Coxhead:
"Time check,
Mickey says . . ."*

*What the enemy
saw . . .*



*MCpl Rodrique: "There
must be more to
Cougar track mainte-
nance than this!"*



*B Sqn Running
Replenishment
– November 89.*

*"Two, this is
two-one, con-
tact grid . . ."*



C SQN





C Squadron (Gagetown)

Maj Brough, Capt MacIntyre, Capt Martins, Capt Puddister, Lt Bradley, Lt Main, Lt Smuck, Lt Stewart, MWO Prendergast, WO Beaton, WO Campbell, WO Courtney, WO Dunphy, WO Fischer, WO McDougall, WO Saunders, Sgt Abels, Sgt Aymar, Sgt Betts, Sgt Bezeau, Sgt Cook, Sgt Cox, Sgt Milberry, Sgt Pentland, POZ Pollitt, Sgt Slater, MCpl Berrigan, MCpl Bezeau, MCpl Brabant, MS Collins, MCpl Davey, MCpl Dube, MCpl MacDonald A., MCpl MacDonald K., MCpl Musgrave, MCpl Nayel, MCpl Noel, MCpl Perrault, MCpl Pike, MCpl Pineo, MCpl Robichaud, MCpl Roy, MCpl Savoie J.P., MCpl Savoie J.J.P., MCpl Schultz, MCpl Thorogood, MCpl Vivier, MCpl Williams, Cpl Atkinson, Cpl Burt, Cpl Carper, Cpl Cogswell, Cpl Cormier, Cpl Coull, Cpl Cue, Cpl Delarosbil, Cpl Dickerson, Cpl Doyle, Cpl Gaudet, Cpl Haverson, Cpl Hounsell, Cpl Hummel, Cpl Hussey, Cpl Johnson, Cpl Ketch, Cpl Kilfoyle, Cpl Lavigueur, Cpl

MacLean, Cpl Marrs, Cpl McGory, Cpl McMullins, Cpl O'Doherty, Cpl Pollock, Cpl Raiche, Cpl Reynolds, Cpl Richer, Cpl Rolfe, Cpl Ryan, Cpl Shaw, Cpl Swim, Cpl Trainor, Cpl Wright, Cpl Zulak, Tpr Andrews, Tpr Bathaver, Tpr Bradley, Tpr Briant, Tpr Brooks, Tpr Brown, Tpr Burgess, Tpr Christianson, Tpr Cormier, Tpr Crossman, Pte Daigle, Tpr Dembenski, Tpr Desrochers, Tpr Doyon, Tpr Draves, Tpr Drew, Tpr Dunn, Tpr Flock, Tpr Golding, Tpr Gould, Pte Hannah, Tpr Harju, Tpr Holden, Tpr Hoyt, Tpr Johnson, Tpr Kelly, Tpr Lambert, Tpr Land, Tpr Lee, Tpr Lewington, Tpr Lunn, Tpr Lussier, Tpr Martin, Tpr McLeod, Tpr McNeil, Tpr Morrison, Tpr Newcombe, Tpr Payne, Tpr Petrie, Tpr Piercy, Tpr Poirier, Tpr Pringle, Tpr Rousseaux, Tpr Sigouin, Tpr Smith, Pte Stephenson, tpr Thibodeau, Tpr Thorn, Tpr Trenholm, Tpr Turay, Tpr Tzaferis, Tpr Wilson, Tpr Woodcroft, Tpr Woodward, Tpr Zahorodney.

The year 1989 was a highly successful year for C Squadron, The Royal Canadian Dragoons. The assignment of an operational role as a tank Sqn with 1 Cdn Div had a positive influence on all aspects of the Sqn's operation. The Sqn continued to support taskings from CTC. To meet these many tasks, C Sqn conducted a full and varied training plan in 1989.

The year began with Jan being devoted to the Ordnance Equipment Inspection (OEI). The inspection itself was carried out 20 Jan to 10 Feb. It confirmed the high standard of maintenance in the Sqn. The staff inspection followed close on the heels of the OEI.

Once the inspections had been completed, the Sqn began annual gunnery refresher training. The SGWO, WO Gordon Howse, had a detailed plan to bring everyone up to a fine edge on gunnery skills.

Gun Camp itself was 24 Feb to 10 Mar. The full program was fired as well as battle runs with G Coy, 2 RCR. The highlight of Gun Camp was the annual troop competition. The victors were the "Top Guns" of Two Troop under Lt Tom Newton and WO Al O'Brien. C/S 31C – under command of MCpl 'Desi' Desabrais, with Cpl Steve Perry gunning and Tpr Kevin Cormier loading, took the title of top crew in the Sqn.

Throughout the year, the Sqn marched quite a few kilometres during physical training. During the period 20 - 23 Mar, all ranks participated in an adventure training exercise which built on this training and developed junior leader's skills. EX WALKABOUT was a 75 km march, with rucksack, the final objective being the town of Sussex, N.B. Seventeen groups of 3 to 4 soldiers were lifted to their start point by helicopter and made their way to Sussex. During the



Maj Brough accompanies BGen MacKenzie and LCol Acreman during the Commander's Inspection.

Exercise, the Sqn experienced record low temperatures and a snowstorm but the marchers carried on diligently. The Exercise soon became a province wide news story and many of our marchers were given primetime television coverage. The local population was very supportive towards the soldiers and many an interesting story was exchanged at the end-exercise smoker.



L to R: Capt MacIntyre, Tpr Christianson, Cpl Johnson and Tpr Mulholland prepare for some helicopter rappelling.

To continue effective training while the tanks were tasked out, the Sqn conducted a series of TEWT's during 1989. The first was conducted on PEI from 29 Mar to 2 Apr. The aim of EX ROSE VALLEY was to discuss all major operations of war at the troop leader and crew commander level using a new piece of terrain.

PEI is a beautiful province, but everyone was itching to return to Worthington Tank Park to prepare for our next deployment 3-14 Apr – EX SABOT SPRINGBOK. The exercise progressed from troop, sqn to combat team training culminating in a 36 hour live fire combat team exercise involving G Coy 2 RCR.

An OQ 6A Tank Crew Commander Course was conducted by C Sqn 8 May to 3 Jun which saw five students deploying to Camp Petersville and eventually the Lawfield corridor. A troop of tanks was tasked to this course while the remainder were supporting the first Armour School Phase III course of the year. The OQ 6A course finished with a one day combat team exercise with the Princess Louise's Fusiliers from Halifax, N.S.

Challenging training is always welcomed at C Sqn and Armed Forces Day 1989 presented the opportunity for a group of soldiers to be the centre of attention for a day. The Armed Forces Day Rappel Team had 70% of the members coming from C Sqn. An entire week of practicing paid off with a successful show during Armed Forces Day.

30 Jul saw the annual 22 Fd Engr Sqn/C Sqn Sports Day. C Sqn took full advantage of the fact that we were this year's organizer and developed an

appropriate competition. The engineers were awed by the C Sqn performance in events such as soccer, road wheel rally and squash. They did, however, manage to perform particularly well in a few events, notably the forced march. For the first time in years, C Sqn defeated the Engineers and Maj Brough took particular pleasure in presenting the loser's trophy to the Engineer's Maj Wright.

Block leave commenced immediately after the victory party and the hangar soon emptied except for the Squadron Basic Leopard Gunner Course (run by WO Howse and WO O'Brien) and the Driver Tracked FMC Course (run by Lt Kent Stewart and Sgt Carl Cox).

During the courses, the Sqn took a day to participate in some amphibious operations training. Four U.S. Army LCUs (Landing Craft Utility) from the 329th Transportation Coy, Fort Eustis, Virginia were in Gagetown to transport Army National Guard tanks. A troop of tanks with crews participated in a most enjoyable and informative day of training on the Saint John river. It was the first time Canadian tanks had been on landing craft since World War Two.

The Squadron deployed for field training on 13 Sept after a one week crew commander refresher at the Sqn lines. Troops started the exercise with one week dedicated to troop training. This training was confirmed by another week of Sqn training and work-up training with B Coy, 2 R22R. This year's Combat Team Commanders Course ran 2 - 13 Oct and was a tremendous training opportunity for the Sqn. All Sqn command appointments were retained and the pace of training was very challenging. During the deploy-



Maj Brough watches Cpl Mark Mueller light the torch during the annual 22 Fd Engr Sqn/C Sqn Sports Day.

ment, the Sqn did manage to get our softball team into base long enough to win the CFB Gagetown Slow-pitch Championship.

The Sqn returned home 13 Oct for two weeks of maintenance and the annual Leliefontein celebrations. C Sqn, CFB Gagetown Dragoons and the Atlantic Region RCD Association were honoured to have the Colonel of the Regiment, BGen G.G. Bell, OC, MBE, CD and his wife Jean present for our celebrations. Our festivities began 19 Oct with an all ranks dinner and dance and ended 21 Oct after a church parade and the annual RCD Association dinner. During the break from the field, the Soccer Team finished second in the Commander's Cup tournament.

The Sqn deployed again to Worthington Tank



C/S 3B is loaded on a US Army LCU 1678 during amphibious operations training.



BGen Bell and Jean visit the Sqn during Leeuwarden Day celebrations.



A minefield breach with rollers and ploughs supported by B Coy R22R during the Combat Team Commander's Course.

Park on 30 Oct for a 12 RBC Regimental exercise 30 Oct to 1 Nov. The grand finale was a Regimental attack with C Sqn as the manoeuvre force supported by the two Cougar Sqns.

The annual Troop Tactical Competition took place in the field on 2 Nov immediately after the exercise. Stands covered target acquisition, communication, tank obstacle course and hide procedure. Three Troop, led by Lt Bill Main and WO Paul Dunphy, were the winners in a close competition.

The second week of training during the deployment was devoted to refresher training in NBCW, electronic warfare, Regimental history, First Aid and the Threat. Lectures and practical training were conducted in Worthington Tank Park.

The last week of the deployment was a four day FTX, 13 - 16 Nov to confirm all previous tactical and refresher training. Using an area from the Inniskillen to Victory Wood, the Sqn moved through an intensive four days of tactical training.

The annual Super Soldier Competition was held 29 Nov. on a bitterly cold and windy day. Besides the

weather, the competitors faced many challenges in the form of the obstacle course, pistol shooting, map and compass, NBCW, First Aid, Regimental history, and threat vehicle recognition. When the frost cleared off our eyelids, Cpl Darrell Christianson emerged as the Super Soldier. He was followed closely by Cpl Bruce Marrs in second place and Cpl Kevin Trainor and Tpr Tony Drew tied for third.

The final weeks of 1989 were highlighted with Christmas parties, at homes, the annual Broomball Game, and the Men's Christmas Dinner. This year's dinner was different in that we were joined by members of RCD Association. A Regimental Birthday Meet and Greet was held later in the afternoon. Finally, the officers enjoyed a Mess Dinner with the officers of the 2RCR 15 Dec to celebrate our common birthday.

The 1st Cdn Div operational tasking has given new impetus to C Sqn training. A busy year of training has brought the Sqn to an operational slate of readiness. All ranks are looking forward to the year ahead and the challenges it will bring.



Cpl Bruce Marrs (left) and WO Paul Dunphy look for targets during the Sqn Troop Competition.

RECCE SQN





Front Row (L-R): Sgt Preston, Sgt Reid, Sgt Green, Sgt Nickerson, Lt Edwards, Lt Loftus, Lt Crymble, Capt Barr, MWO Rousseau, Maj Black, Capt Atkins, WO Austin, WO O'Brien, WO Skelding, Sgt Mitchell, Sgt Wiebe, WO Robichaud, Sgt Arvisais, Sgt Mills.

2nd Row (L-R): Sgt Ferguson, WO McNeil, Tpr Pynn, MCpl Thody, MCpl Kwan, Tpr Young, Cpl Heinrichsberg, MCpl Bennett, Pte Robblee, MCpl Barlow, MCpl Cox, Tpr Cunningham, Tpr Musikov, Tpr Webb, Tpr Herron, Tpr Laferriere, Tpr Fenton, MCpl Berry, Tpr Whitty, MCpl Chamberlain, Cpl Goodall, Cpl Wyatt, MCpl Train, Tpr Roach, MCpl Godden, MCpl Girard, Tpr McArthur, Tpr Mathewson, MCpl McNutt.

3rd Row (L-R): Cpl Tripp, Tpr Zulyniak, Tpr Wakeling, Cpl Allinson, MCpl Campbell, MCpl Wilmlink, MCpl McTaggart, Tpr Luomala, Tpr Malloy, MCpl Brown, MCpl Pringle, Tpr Page, Tpr Arsenault, MCpl Bamberger, Tpr Cartwright, Tpr Morrison, Pte Belliveau, Pte Purcha, Tpr Czech, MCpl Solomine, MCpl Nunez, Cpl Paintednose, Tpr Crue, MCpl Robbins.

Back Row (L-R): MCpl Downey, Cpl Gour, MCpl Dobbin, Tpr Cook, Pte Schnurr, Tpr Walsh, Cpl Clark, Tpr De La Mothe, Tpr Karpik, Tpr McCrae.

In the beginning, they were called Recce soldiers.

1989 was an eventful year for the Regiment, and not in the least for Recce Sqn. It was the year of the odyssey to the Land of Aphrodite. So January kicked off with the integration of a troop from 2 CER and 30 Militia soldiers into the Sqn in preparation for OP SNOW-GOOSE 51.

Under the able leadership of Maj Black and SSM Wonderham, we conducted our pre-Cyprus training which included Ex Sector Three. The soldiers were exposed to the rigours of life in the OPs (albeit at minus 20°C as opposed to 40°C) and the troop leaders were initiated in the demanding job of Duty Officer. Following the training we were granted a week and a half of embarkation leave in preparation for our deployment and to bid farewell to our families.

Our arrival in sunny Cyprus was a culture shock to say the least. For many young Recce soldiers it was their first time away from Canada. After a quick AAG in the BBC, we were whisked off to the Rural Sqn which was soon re-christened to "Kebab Sqn" after the indigenous population of goats. The travel weary Kebab soldiers were astounded by their new homes. They were deposited in such scenic spots as war torn Ortona, the breathtaking plains of Central (especially at 55°C) and the rustic beauty of the ancient town of Louroujina.

We stoically accepted our spartan blue accommodations and began the task of peacekeeping in earnest. Soon our tans began to deepen and our troop drivers learned to drive like the locals. In the words of Lt Frank: "We were the real soldiers of Sector Three. Rugged men, unpampered by the luxuries of life in Ledra Palace and BBC."

The Sqn's baptism of fire came early with the Women's Walk Home demonstration, in which thousands of Greek-Cypriot women staged a symbolic march in the buffer zone at Stavros Hill. To complicate matters, the women were met by a Turkish counter-demonstration. Only the "thin blue line" of Kebab and HQ Sqns augmented by Danes and Austrians stood between the two opposing groups.



Stavros Hill, March 89.



Leliefontein, November 1989.

Indeed, this demonstration set the pace for the remainder of our tour. We were faced with shootings, more demonstrations, over-manning of Greek and Turk OPs, BZ fires and the regular OP shifts and escorts. Nonetheless, six months flew by quickly, and before we knew it, the RCR had arrived to take our place on the line. The ensuing two weeks were filled with handovers, troop parties and last minute trips to Ayia Napa beach. Then, on September 13, 1989, the last members of the Sqn were finally on Canadian soil again.

The return to our families was warm but short-lived. After a quick leave period Recce Sqn was once again involved in an ATI. The soldiers displayed their drive and dove into the task at hand, earning a good rating for the Sqn. Soon we were swamped with training. We had to push aside our peace-keeper's mindset and retrain ourselves in our combat role: RECONNAISSANCE!

SSM Rousseau, unexposed to six months of Raki and Efes, decided to break the fatty bits off our bodies with a rigorous PT schedule. Some Recce soldiers went off on their CLC, while others attended jump courses, the Light Track Course and even the Crew Commander Course. Leliefontein weekend was a huge success in bringing the Sqn closer together. The small arms gun camp also allowed Recce Sqn to strut its stuff. Indeed, the new improved post Cyprus Sqn was better than ever, notable achievements including: winning sports day, Tpr Kelly topping his CLC course and MCpl Godden winning the Eckhart Memorial Trophy for the best Junior NCO in the Regiment.

As 1990 approaches, we must reflect on the past year. It was probably the busiest since our return from Germany and definitely one of the best. We made many new friends – both overseas and at home.

The new year will begin with Exercise Proud Flag and Merritt Cup 90 looming on the horizon. We expect that next year will be as successful as the one just past.

RECCE!



Above: The lonely patrol track in Ortona.



Above Right: "Let the women pass!"



Hello, 92 Sub-sector, we'd like to lodge a protest! . . . Yes, of course we're serious."



Tpr Borkovic missed laundry drop-off at Ledra Place again.



*Tpr Pichie taking five at
OP Pegasus during the
Women's March Home,
20 July 89.*



*WO McNeil and Tpr
Roach prepare their
Lynx for swimming.*



*MCpl Pringle urges
Tpr Crue to take the
plunge.*

HQ

SQN



First Row (L-R): Sgt Schaap, Sgt Brillion, WO Scott, WO Pearcey, MWO Mokler, Capt Ross, Capt Kampman, Maj Richards, MWO Wonderham, Capt Hamelin, Lt Cotton, MWO Pouliot, WO Smith, Sgt Lamond, Sgt Dresher.

Second Row (L-R): WO Shaw, Cpl Pegelo, Cpl Soltys, Pte Vaillancourt, Cpl Abbott, MCpl Smith, Cpl Plante, Cpl Logan, Cpl Kent, MCpl Wadden, MCpl McKiel, Cpl Jean, MCpl Nolin, Cpl Tremblay, Cpl Goudreau, Cpl Beirnes, Cpl Woermke, Cpl Williams, Cpl Stranges, Pte Grimard, Cpl Brabbins, Pte Kennedy, Sgt Savoie.

Third Row (L-R): Cpl Ward, Cpl McDonald, MCpl Merritt, Cpl Baltzer, Pte Vann, Cpl Evans, Pte Gale, Cpl Warburton, Pte Reid, Cpl Malette, Cpl Lorimer, Pte Lafleur, MCpl Allan, Cpl Leblanc, MCpl Otis, Cpl Lamond, Pte Gould, Cpl Dow, Cpl Vanthournout, Sgt Tozer.

Back Row (L-R): Pte Gratton, MCpl Thompson, Cpl Savoie, MCpl Smalley, MCpl Bowden, MCpl Morris, Pte Lawrance, Pte Vanderkoy, Pte Novoselak, Cpl O'Neil, Cpl Pierce, Pte Malin, Cpl Hayes.

If we could find a copy of the 1983 Springbok, the HQ Sqn article would probably start out with . . . "Well, 1983 was another busy year for Headquarters Squadron". Just like the last 106 years – 1989 was busy!! This year was a bit different, though, due to our vacation on that sunny Island of Love, Cyprus.

The year kicked off in high gear with an ATI – (. . . ORL's . . . Hmm . . . Are they the funny looking things with a cardboard cover?!?). The Sqn was again called upon to work to its limits both running a pre-ATI inspection as well as getting the Regimental vehicles on the road. This is not to mention, of course, getting our own vehicles into shape. Once the dust had settled, Capt Patch and MWO Breton breathed a collective sigh of relief. The results were outstanding and alot of the credit rests squarely with the soldiers of HQ Sqn.

Pre-Cyprus training gave new meaning to the words "over extended". Virtually every aspect of the Sqn was stretched to the limits from the UMS to QM to Transport to Maintenance. Everything from sewing shoulder patches onto uniforms, getting funny blue hats, packing and strapping everything except the kitchen sink (or did we take some of those too??), trying to get everyone a DDC and SBC ("Do I really need to show up, or can you just write it off?"), etc, etc. I wonder who won the lottery on guessing how many times we would be "DAG'd" before we got on the plane? A clever move was made at the final DAG, however, by selecting an "adequate" Customs Officer (I wonder if she ever figured out why so many people had so much to declare *before* they left).

Cyprus, Cyprus, Cyprus . . . You either loved it or hated it. Under the skilful guidance of Maj Geoff Hall and SSM Riggs, the Sqn settled into lovely downtown BBC. "Never Say No", the Sqn motto, was the key to success. Especially during those long range taskings to Ayia Napa and Limassol, it was sometimes hard to comply with the Sqn motto, but through hard work in the face of adversity, we came through.

Everyone had many achievements during the tour either individually, by Troop or as a Sqn. Transport had the initial difficulties of adjusting to left hand driving and trying to qualify all of the soldiers in the Regt. You could always tell a rookie driver because he would "wash his windshield" before mak-



Padres Harvey Self and Jean Bourgeois preparing for an O Gp with "Higher".

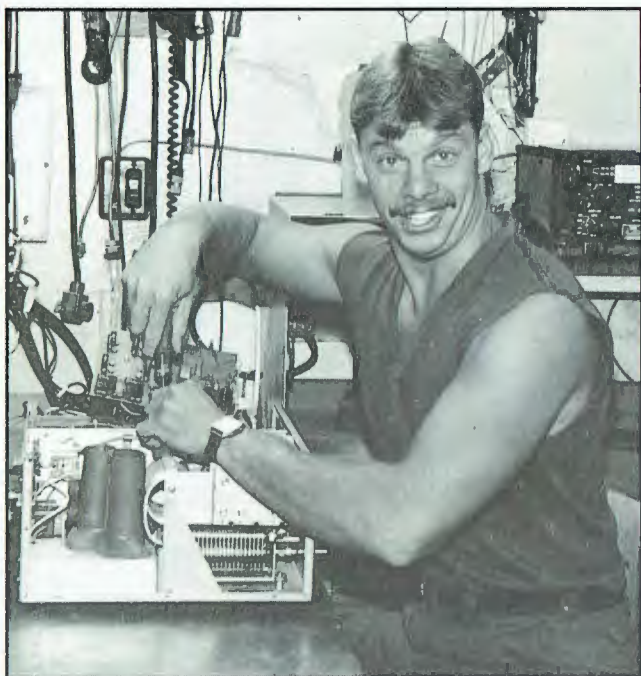
ing a turn!! The end result of all the hard work was that Transport had achieved 60,000 accident free miles. Of individual note was Capt Michel Petit who was awarded his Safe Driving Certificate for 1½ accident free miles (he *did* make it out of the driveway, after all!). Padre Jean Bourgeois' effort to beat the Doc's record came close, but not close enough – was it 2½ or 3 miles?!?

Maintenance had its work cut out for them as well – not only looking after the Doc and RC Padre, but routine repairs, inspections, painting and trying to keep the cracks on the ILTIS from growing too far. Luckily, the OC got to trial a new vehicle to see if it could handle the rough terrain of the patrol track. After a gruelling test period, he could honestly say that the vehicle stood up amazingly well to the rigours of driving from BBC to Ledra. It also withstood the gruelling midday heat parked outside his office.

The RMS had a welcome change of pace as it was the "hospital" for all of the Canadian families posted to Cyprus. That, coupled with providing medical coverage for the demonstrations, attending to



HQ Sqn in Cyprus – Blue Beret Camp.



MCpl Koch "A VCR?!? I thought it was a toaster!"



Lt Moreau - "Rambo Junior"

Lebanese casualties on a French hospital ship and typing up the Doc's leave passes, kept the MA's very busy.

The QM and his staff were busy as usual trying to keep up with the "demand". Contracts were needed for literally everything from soup to nuts. The RQ and QM had to keep on their toes juggling the invitations from all the contractors who were out to get a piece of the UN pie. One major coup was the acquisition of air conditioners for some of the more uncomfortably hot locations.

The idea of "soldiers first, tradesmen second" was certainly proven beyond a shadow of a doubt as HQ Sqn provided the ready reaction force to counter demonstrations. Battle honours from Stavros Hill and Beaver Lodge stand as mute testament to the kicks, bites, scratches and cattle prods suffered by the soldiers of the Sqn holding the line between Turks and Greeks. Lucky thing the women were "peaceful"!

After a well deserved rest in September, the Sqn was back in the fast lane under the watchful eyes of Major Ray Richards and SSM Peter Wonderham. First off, we had to prepare for another ATI. The vehicles had been used over the summer by everyone except the RCD and, despite a good effort, the results were not as good as the ATI prior to Cyprus. It certainly showed us where our time would be spent until Christmas. Regardless, we found the time to enjoy ourselves during Leliefontein. Congratulations go out to all those who participated in the Sports Day, especially the Triathlon and Soccer Teams who won their events. The final days of the year saw us supporting the Crew Commander's and Gunner's Course gun camp followed by some poor visibility small arms shooting in blinding snow storms.

The year saw a number of promotions and changes in the slate, some of which were the promotion of Capt Mike Ward to Major and posting to NDHQ, Lt Rich Moreau to Capt and posting to RMC, Capt Alex Patch handing the duties of Maint O to Capt Dave Ross, MWO Eric Lusk and MWO Prendergast handing over the reins of the TQMS to MWO Bob Mokler, Capt Dave Kitchen, after one year "on loan" to B Sqn, came back as 2IC, Capt Mike Kampman moved in as AO and acting 2IC while Capt Kitchen was in Kingston, Lt Roger Cotton moved into the slot of Transport Officer and permanently "acting AO" and Capt Paul Jackson relinquished "tooth fairy" duties to Capt Leah Gibney. Special mention should be made of Lt Cotton who was awarded the CO's Sword during the Leliefontein Parade as the best all-round subaltern in the RCD.

As another year comes quickly to a close, the Sqn can look back with pride on its achievements from the past 12 months. As always, "maximum flexibility was our name and maximum support was our game"!



Cpl's Evans and Waddleton living out a fantasy.



Cpl's Bergeron and Heinrichsberg changing a tire the hard way.



SSM Riggs going ape again!



Capt Jackson "You may feel a slight burning sensation!"



Maj Hall (left) deciding whether to tell WO McNeil that he's flying low.



Lt Cotton on the 2 x 10. "Boy, does that **ever** feel good!"



Leliefontein '89 Soccer Champions.



HQ Sqn on OC's Parade – October 89.



Leliefontein 89 Obstacle Course Team. "Cpl McNeil, its easier if you use **two** hands!"



Maj Richards presents Cpl Apt a plaque to mark his retirement from the CF as Capt Hamelin looks on.

RHQ





Front Row (L-R): Lt Kearney, Lt Kew, Maj Gorman, LCol Appleton, RSM Lynk, Capt Fletcher, Capt Atkinson, Capt Self, Lt Bassindale.

Middle Row (L-R): WO Gosse, MCpl McConnel, MCpl Manny, Sgt Dube, Sgt Cull, WO Lamarche, WO Landry, PO2 Lavis, WO O'Connor, MCpl Zinck, MCpl Lacoursiere, WO Meighan.

Back Row (L-R): Cpl Morris, Cpl Busch, Cpl Moser, Cpl Lavoie, Cpl Smith, Tpr Feeney, Cpl Kreller, Cpl Brown, Cpl Hatfield, Cpl Riddell, Cpl Clark, Tpr Vizino, Cpl Rees, Cpl Matheson, MCpl Farr, MCpl Bellier.

It is doubtful that any organization in the Regiment changed as much as RHQ did this year as a result of the Dragoons' deployment to Cyprus.

The 50 person organization that we were normally accustomed to was transformed into a 107 person "squadron". This new organization consisted of Ops A (the Joint Operations Center), Ops B (Information), Ops H (Humanitarian), the MPs, Ledra Troop, Welfare Section and 60 (RHQ Recce Troop).

RHQ, commanded by Major C.J.N. Sproule and later by Major R.M. Hutchings, was garrisoned at the Ledra Palace Hotel. RHQ's reputation as the nerve center of the Regiment was most obvious in the JOC where Major Ferron did his best to ensure that his duty officers and ops clerks did not get sunburned.

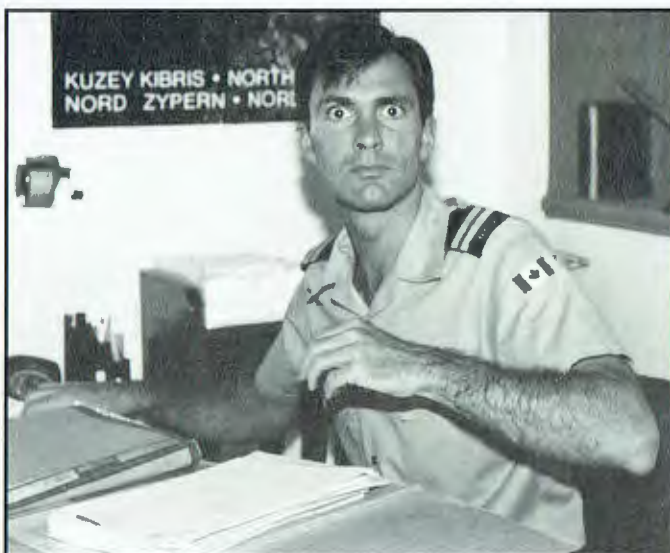
The Ops B personnel were kept busy trying to supply maps, traces, GOAT magazines, photography and vehicles for most of the Regiment.

Ops H bravely attacked every farming and water problem with a sense of urgency. The highlights of their tour were the numerous helicopter and vehicle mounted day shoots (VMDS).

The signallers started the tour with a bang, deciding to revise all the phones in the Wolseley Barracks. When not completing that, or one of 1000 other taskings, they found time to occupy their private table at the Naafi.

Ledra Troop under the watchful eyes of SSM Ingram and WO Austin, managed to make the best of a deteriorating situation (and building). Screams of "WO Austin, the elevator is broken", "no hot water again!" and "what do you mean you shrunk my new Lacoste shirt?!" were heard quite often. Whatever the case, everyone knew that Ledra Troop did their best to make the Ledra Palace our home.

WO Jessome and his merry group of MPs/RPs had the not-so-popular task of patrolling downtown Nicosia to find the people who "stopped out for a beer at 1900 hrs and the next thing they knew it was



Capt Ferron: "There are how many women, where?!"

0300 hrs."

Although they lived at BBC, Welfare Section was part of RHQ. Capt Atkins and WO Wionzek controlled a small number of people spread from Petawawa to Lahr to Limassol. Their job was difficult, with hundreds of details to work out, but benefits such as hosting the CANCON Troupe and access to rental cars made it almost bearable.

60, that happy group of scuba divers were kept busy with Ex Locksmiths, controlling access to the Wolseley Barracks and running a Pre-CLC Course.

Yes, it was an exciting year for RHQ with many promotions occurring in Cyprus as well as the rotation of several people due to postings and courses.

As Cyprus came to an end many good-byes and thank-yous were passed on to augmentees from the militia and other SSF units who assisted the Regiment during OP SNOWGOOSE 51.

One must remember though, the fun never ends in RHQ. Challenged immediately upon the Regiment's return to Petawawa with the Annual Technical Inspections, RHQ ensured all vehicles passed through safely. The many faces in "The Q" could be seen hard at work for the Regiment throughout the fall. Be it the mighty operations section under the OpsO Capt Atkinson and Ops WO Gosse or in B-102 with WO Landry and MCpl Manny sorting through the pam library, the Regiment was not left wanting.

As the Corps competitions draw near, RHQ gears up to take the task of preparing the Dragoons to win. So if not from F-104 or C-39, then somewhere else, the many faces of RHQ will continue to support the Regiment in all its endeavours.



MCpl Lingley from 60 instructing on the Carl Gustav.



Cpl Bradshaw on guard at Wolseley Gate.



MCpl Berry: "Are you saying driving a Mercedes Benz all day is a slack job?"



LCol Appleton, BGen Bell and Maj Gorman: "So does this mean you are taking over again, sir?"



How many signallers does it take to answer a phone?



Ops H with AUSCIVPOL.

The Governor General's Horse Guards

In keeping with Regimental tradition, 1989 has been and will continue to be a very busy year for the Horse Guards.

The Regiment had two changes of appointments in February with both the Honourary Lieutenant Colonel and the Regimental Sergeant-Major. On 5 February LCol Harry Tye, CD, retired handing over duties to LCol Hal Jackman, a respected Toronto financier. One week later, RSM Eric Brown, CD took

forward to giving the Strathcona's a run for their money at Ramshead 90. Our Sabre Squadron was also very active in conducting three workup exercises in preparation for MILCON 89.

This year saw a departure from the normal time frame for holding MILCON. The shift to early July from late August led to some interesting problems not the least of which was attendance. Despite low turnout those who participated did accomplish many aims and



"... 653, 654, 655... Say, how many rounds does this darn thing hold anyway!"

over from RSM Bill Davidson. RSM Brown has served with the Regiment for 19 years and is presently a member of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Emergency Task Force.

Five troopers left the Regiment in January to serve with the Dragoons in Cyprus. Tprs Nevins, Paquete, Pinto, Serrao and Van Rooyen have all called it a memorable experience since their return in October.

Springtime usually proves to be the most hectic time during the training cycle with the unit participating on Winter Indoctrination training, Small Arms qualification weekends and Gun Camps. After last spring's successful Gun Camp, as well as the next, we look

tasks. We are looking forward with great enthusiasm and interest to Exercise On Guard 90. In addition to participating on MILCON 89, members of the unit underwent various courses from Wainwright to Gagetown as well as augmenting Fallex in Germany.

We are now in the middle of our individual training cycle with basic gunnery and driving and maintenance courses under way and a recruit course to start shortly.

All in all a busy year with no let up in sight. We would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all Dragoons to visit the Horse Guards at Denison Armoury whenever you are in Toronto. Just don't all arrive at once.



PRE-CYPRUS TRAINING



Sgt Lamer inspecting the "Turk" CFL.

The Regiment's training plan for OP SNOW-GOOSE 51 was conducted as a two phase operation. The Squadrons were responsible for individual training from October 1988 until January 1989. The collective training under Regimental control was completed during the January-February 1989 period.

The Squadron's individual training involved First Aid refresher, conversion and qualification on the C7, and the completion of the infamous CF Express fitness evaluation. The actual introduction to peace-keeping duties in Cyprus was left to the Regiment's training schedule.

The Regiment's plan for collective training was very very ambitious, given a three week period. However, all objectives were successfully achieved. The training involved many new tasks for the soldiers such as crowd control and area denial, internal security and observation post routine and procedures. During this period the senior NCOs and Officers were spending a great deal of time becoming familiar with UNFICYP SOPs and learning from the case study packages provided by the Recce Party. The RHQ



BGen Douglas visits a City Sqn OP during Ex Sector III.



Left: OP "F16".

Middle: Tpr MacDonald "First, let me orient you to the ground . . ."

Bottom: Lt Lepage briefs "LCol" Tetz in the City Sqn Ops Center.

Officers are still suffering flashbacks to exam days due to the 2IC's morning SOP quickies. Along with the training there were numerous briefings for all ranks of the Regiment on welfare, finance, leave and on the Cypriot culture.

The two training periods were culminated in a Regimental Ex called Ex SECTOR III. The exercise's aim was to confirm our training and to familiarize the Regiment with the operation and procedures to be used in Cyprus. The training was extremely realistic except for the -40C weather. The exercise was completed with a large unruly demonstration which consisted mainly of HQ Squadron which brought to light a few problems that as an Armour Regiment we have not dealt with before.

The training proved to be extremely beneficial which was clearly demonstrated on 9 March 89 when the Regiment easily assumed the duties and responsibilities for Sector Three in Cyprus.



LEEWARDEN DAY — CYPRUS/HOLLAND



Raising the Regiment's flag in Leeuwarden.



WO Cucinelli slugs a home run as the WO's and Sgt's Mess looks on.



The "young WWII veterans".

You may well be wondering how a Canadian Cavalry Regiment on UN duty in Cyprus celebrates the liberation of a Dutch town during the Second World War. Why, with an inter-Mess slow pitch ball tournament, of course.

The opening game matched the Officers against the Senior NCOs. It was a hard fought contest, but in the end the Officers prevailed. The Senior NCOs went on to play the Junior Ranks next, but just could not get a winning drive together. Thus, confined to the sidelines as the official hecklers, the Senior NCOs watched as the Officers and Junior Ranks square off for a fight to the final inning. When the dust cleared and the scores were added up, the Officers emerged as the undisputed champs for the day.

After a quick shower, the NCOs congregated at the Officers' Mess for an At Home. The festivities carried on into the wee hours as all ranks celebrated "... another fine day to be a Dragoon."

Meanwhile, twelve lucky individuals departed Cyprus via Hercules flight and twelve-hour bus ride to attend the day's celebrations in the Dutch Town of Leeuwarden on the morning of April 15. The City elders commented that they were quite surprised to see such young WWII veterans (especially Tpr Batten), to which the contingent replied the Cyprus weather kept them looking so young.

The small guard raised both the City of Leeuwarden's and the Regiment's flag in the City Square with the Mayor of Leeuwarden, the local air force base commander and several former WWII resistance fighters in attendance. The people of Leeuwarden proved to be gracious hosts to the members of the Regiment. Indeed, the guard demonstrated to the City of Leeuwarden that the city and its people still remembered as a major part of the Regiment's history.



The Senior NCOs being piped over to the Wolseley Barracks Officers' Mess.

REGIMENTAL SOCCER TEAM CYPRUS 1989

Ever since The Royal Canadian Dragoons faced the massed assaults of the Boers in South Africa, the unit has been prepared to take on great challenges with courage and determination. This was certainly the case in the UNFICYP Soccer League in which the Springboks entered a team. All the other teams were from the European contingents for whom soccer is the number one sport. The efforts of the team never ended in triumph on the score board but there was immense satisfaction with the steady improvement over the course of the league.

We started with a tough 14-0 score against the league champion DANCON, then a 6-0 game against the British Support Regiment, then a respectable 3-0 against the UNMP's, and finally a very close 3-1 game against the Ferret Scout Car Squadron. This was only lost when the Life Guards team managed to come from behind in the last few minutes of the game.

Unfortunately an intense heat wave caused the cancellation of the last two games of the season and the Springboks never had a chance to see how their continued improvement would have ended. We like to think the other teams saw the Canadians coming and got worried. In any case it was a great challenge and a great effort and an awful lot of fun for all the team members. The final word rests with league co-ordinator Sgt. W. Muller, who made this comment, "I would like to extend my congratulations to Sector 3 (Springboks) who have displayed such a great spirit in a sport that in their home country is far from being as popular as it is in the home countries of the other teams participating."



Front Row (L-R): John McDade, Harvey Self, Paul Jackson, Dave Scrivner.

Back Row (L-R): Tony Weber, Mark Tremblay.

Missing: Dave Kitchen, Dave Boudreau, Joe Novodorsky, Brandon Kew, Jamie MacDonald, Stan Potocnik, Craig Smith, Jim Lorimer

UNFICYP TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITION



Capt Thomas in the "throws" of competition.

On 21 April 1989 The Royal Canadian Dragoons competed in the UNFICYP Track and Field Competition at Markarios Stadium in Nicosia. There were five other teams present from Sectors One, Two and Four, the Support Regiment and the Ferret Scout Car Squadron.

It was a typically hot Cypriot day during which we competed in nine events. The competitions and competitors were:

1500m	Cpl Lorimer, MCpl Lingley
5000m	Cpl Lorimer, Tpr Hand
100m	Capt Thomas, Tpr McDonald
400m	Tpr Fox, Tpr Foster
4x100m	Tpr McDonald, Tpr Irving
	Tpr Laferriere, Capt Thomas
Javelin	Spr Brown, Tpr Gosselin
Shot Put	Capt Thomas, Tpr Gosselin
High Jump	Cpl Bradshaw
Long Jump	Tpr Irving, Tpr McDonald

The competition was enjoyable and many thanks must be extended to those who represented the Regiment. We finished fourth overall, ahead of Sectors One and Four.



Tpr Hand and Cpl Lorimer in the pack during the 5000m run.



Front Row (L-R): Tpr Fox, Tpr Thomas, Cpl Lorimer. Back Row (L-R): WO Lambert, Capt Reinprecht, Tpr MacDonald, Tpr Hand, Cpl Bradshaw, Tpr Laferriere, Capt Thomas, Tpr Foster, MCpl Lingley, Tpr Gosselin, Sgt Lefebvre, Cpl Irving, WO Courtney.



Tpr Fox crossing the finish line in the 400m dash.

UNFICYP MILITARY SKILLS COMPETITION



TEAM "A"



TEAM "B"

As the sun peeked over the Nicosia Airport runway on 3 May, 1989, it was greeted by a small group of soldiers refining their skills in the military profession. These were the two Canadian Military Skills Competition (Mil Skills) teams getting ready for the meet. The A and B teams consisted of five soldiers each (one Officer, one WO/Snr, NCO, three Soldiers) who were chosen at random from the entire Contingent.

Team A

Lt Lamshoeft
Sgt Nickerson
Tpr Kelly
Tpr Nikal

Team B

Lt Frank
WO Skelding
Sig Spencer
Cfn Bergeron

Tpr Young
Spare: Tpr Clark

Tpr Walker
Spare: Spr Adams

The competition consisted of a 10 km forced march (complete with 15 kg webbing and rifle), shooting, map reading, grenade throwing, vehicle recognition, and an obstacle course. Team A showed particular strength in shooting (tie for second) and vehicle recognition (tie for first). Team B did well in vehicle recognition (second). (The teams gave 100% in the Cyprus heat but were fairly edged out of the medals round.) There were 15 teams from all sectors competing and Team A was sixth at the finish while Team B finished tenth.



Sgt Nickerson, Tpr Nikal and Tpr Young locating their targets during the map reading competition.



Cfn Bergeron and Lt Frank negotiating the obstacle course.

UNFICYP SHOOTING COMPETITION

The UNFICYP Small Arms Competition was held on Thursday 18 May at the ranges located within the UNPA complex. All four Island Contingents (Austrian, Canadian, Danish and British) were represented along with teams from the Ferret Scout Car Squadron, the UNMP Company, the AUSCIVPOL and the British Support Regiment.

The Sector Three Small Arms Team, under Team Captain Mike Mitchell, entered a Pistol team, Rifle team and Falling Plate team. Individual shooters were selected after Regimental shoot-offs held at the range in the British Sovereign Base Area.

The Pistol Team consisted of Team Captain MWO George Ingram, Captain Jim Atkins, Lieutenant Brandon Kew and MCpl Dave Boudreau. The team placed fourth out of eight teams with MWO George Ingram placing second overall in individual points. The scoring was very close with only three points separating first and fourth place.

The rifles team under the leadership of WO Angus Gosse consisted of Sgt John Nickerson, MCpl Darrel Young, Cpl Dave Clark, Tpr Rich Biddiscombe

and Tpr Shawn Hand. The team placed third with Sgt John Nickerson missing top shot by just one round.

The Falling Plate team consisted of Lieutenant Bill Loftus Sgt John Nickerson, MCpl Brad Lingley, Tpr Rich Biddiscombe and Tpr Brett Musikov. The team placed third being eliminated in the semi-finals by the Austrians.

After the final shot was fired and the aggregate score tabulated, Sector Three placed second overall finishing less than fifty points behind the powerful Danish Team.

The time spent in training and in competition was well spent with the added benefit of examining and handling small arms from other countries. The Austrian Steyr Aug, the British SA80 and the Canadian C7 represented modern technology with the NATO 5.56mm round. An interesting note to the day was that the Danes finished first in the rifle competition with the older HK63 weapon firing the 7.62mm round.

The Sector Three team extends its thanks to the support staff under Sgt Heisler who worked behind the scenes to make it happen. Good Shooting!



Lethal Weapons: MWO Ingram and MCpl Boudreau participate in the pistol competition.

UNFICYP BASKETBALL COMPETITION

The first of June 1989 may well be remembered for the arrival of the RCR Recce Party in Cyprus. But, more importantly, it was the day the Dragoons showed their worth on the Basketball court, winning the UNFICYP Basketball Tournament at Makarios Athletic Centre in a four game sweep.

The four teams which took part were representatives from CANCON, AUSCON, BRITCON, and the British Support Regt. The tournament was set up as a round robin with each team playing a minimum of three games. The opening game saw the two British teams going head-to-head, with BRITCON coming out on top. Throughout the day, Coach Mike Appleton's "three-sequence" defence for CANCON

proved to be too much for the other competitors.

With outstanding depth from the bench, CANCON had little trouble staying fresh for the second and third games which were played back-to-back. After going undefeated in the round robin, CANCON advanced to the Championship game against AUSCON. The many long gruelling hours of practice by the RCD team was rewarded in gold. Past Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Force Commander MGen Clive Milner was on hand to share in the celebration, presenting the medals and the winning plaque to CANCON.



Team practise against the Marines at the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia.



Co-Captains Lt "KP" Carson and Tpr "Isiah" Thomas accept the Championship plaque from MGen Clive Milner.



Front Row (L-R): Tpr Shawn Gibson, Tpr Darrel "Bambi" Bamberger, Lt "KP" Carson, Tpr Bill Martin, Maj Ray Richards. Back Row (L-R): Capt Bernie Derible, Tpr Roger "Isiah" Thomas, MCpl Marc Girard, MCpl Glenn Wilmink, Lt Steve "Skeeter" Bassindale and MCpl Rob Hartley. Missing: LCol Mike Appleton (Coach).

CANCON SHOW

A ripple of excitement carried through the Regiment in anticipation of the arrival of the CANCON show. At the half-way point in the tour a Canadian variety show provided a well-deserved break to the Cyprus routine of the previous three months.

The cast and crew, along with a three man *Much Music* TV crew arrived on 18 June aboard special service flight 304 inbound from Tel Aviv. Performances were held on the nights of 19, 20 and 21 June on the Jasmine Terrace behind the Ledra Palace. Each night was a tremendous success. John Allan Cameron produced and directed the show: *Music, Magic and Motion*. He, along with Suzanne Grattan co-hosted the evening's entertainment which included singing performances by Kelita, Bill Candy and Rosita Korbet and the illusions of Jeff Evason and Tessa. Of course no one will forget the gorgeous motion dancers or the talented Rick Fox Band. the raunchy Dixie Lee appeared to be the show favorite.

When not performing, the show members were busy on line tours to City and Rural Squadrons, where impromptu performances entertained our soldiers on the line as well as the Greeks and Turks. They also attended receptions at the three messes. Sightseeing and shopping filled the rest of their time.

Numerous contingent members spent many hours helping to prepare for the CANCON show week. Of special note are the CANCON engineers, transport troop and the Ledra Palace staff. The cast and crew of the show wish to thank all members of the contingent for their support at each of the performances.



Suzanne Grattan and John Allen Cameron.



Kelita



Dixie Lee



Rosita Korbet



Bill Candy, Jeff Evason and Tessa.



BGen Bell, Col Wellwood and LCol Appleton accompany the Force Commander as he inspects the parade.

MEDALS PARADE

The Cyprus Medals Parade was a very special occasion for The Royal Canadian Dragoons. The Canada Day Ceremony took place on the back patio of the Ledra Palace Hotel in front of spectators from all contingents in UNFICYP.

As the sun started to set the two 50-man guards formed up to receive their medals from Force Commander, MGen Clive Milner and the Colonel of the Regiment BGen George Bell.

The Pipes and Drums of The Royal Canadian Dragoons provided music for the parade and post-parade reception which was held in the Jasmine Gardens.

The many people who were running the line, on leave or supporting the parade received their medals at a later date as BGen Bell and LCol Appleton visited the section and troop houses on the Line.



BGen Bell pins the U.N. medal on WO Meighan.



City Sqn receives its U.N. medals from LCol Appleton.



MGen Milner presents Tpr Tetz his U.N. medal.



Colonel of the Regiment presents Tpr Smith his U.N. medal.



WO Skelding, SSM Riggs and WO Gosse guarding the secret recipe.



Rural Sqn receives its medals on the Line.



Front Row (L-R): Tpr Buckle, Cpl Goodall, Maj Ward. Back Row (L-R): Tpr Hand, Tpr Fenton, MWO Wonderham, Sgt Lefebvre, Lt Carson.

UNFICYP SWIMMING COMPETITION

Following hot on the heels of strong performances by our Basketball and Volleyball teams, the Regimental Swim team took to the pool (at last) on the 9th of August to capture a strong second place in the UNFICYP Swimming Competition for 1989. The team was in its third re-shuffle as a result of postponed meets on 19 and 26 July but nevertheless a strong group of swimmers representing all Sqns was present. We swam competitively in all events and were only squeezed out of a first place finish by an equally talented DANCON team. Congratulations to all our swimmers.



Lt Carson receives a gold medal for the 200 m freestyle.

The Team achieved the following results:

Individual Events

50 m Freestyle	Tpr Hand	3rd
50 m Breast Stroke	Tpr Fenton	5th
50 m Back Stroke	Maj Ward	5th
50 m Butterfly	Cpl Goodall	3rd
100 m Freestyle	Tpr Hand	1st
200 m Freestyle	Lt Carson	1st
200 m Individual Medley	Tpr Buckle	2nd

Relay Events

4 x 50 m Freestyle	Tpr Buckle, Tpr Fenton, Lt Carson, Tpr Hand	1st
4 x 50 m Medley Relay	Maj Ward, Tpr Fenton, Cpl Goodall, Tpr Hand	2nd
6 x 50 m Chain of Command	Maj Ward, Lt Carson, MWO Wonderham, Sgt Lefebvre, Cpl Goodall, Tpr Buckle	5th



Tpr Buckle prepares for the 200 m Medley.

UNFICYP VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION

Cyprus, 5 June 1989, the Wolsely Barracks Gym. The sound of volleyballs being spiked into the ageing wooden floor reverberated around the gym. It was the first of 18 scheduled practices for the Springboks as they prepared for the UNFICYP Volleyball Tournament on 3 August 1989.

The team began its first workout under the watchful eye of Sgt Lefebvre, who coached the team through the month of June. Work, work and more work was his motto as he put the team through drill after drill.

As the month passed, and the Cyprus summer grew warmer, the team began to take shape. Cpl Jamie MacDonald and Tpr Gary O'Neil of City Sqn were regulars as were Tpr Ken Pichie and MCpl Otis of Rural Sqn. HQ Sqn offered Cpl. "Stretch" Wdowiak and RHQ provided the CO, LCol Appleton, among others.

On 28 June 1989, the team took on a new look. Capt Bernie Derible returned from leave and promised to "torture us in the sweatbox" as the Wolseley Barracks Gym was affectionately known. Talk of "five-one penetrations" and "specialized positions" brought confused looks and many pushups until we got it right.

During the month of July the Springboks moved to the Makarios Stadium Gym, and played a number of victorious exhibition matches against the Soviet Embassy team and FINCON.

3 August 1989. Tournament day arrived at last. All of the work and sweat come down to this one day. The tournament, organized by Capt Reinprecht and Sgt Lefebvre of RHQ, was held at Makarios Stadium



Okay, who was supposed to hit that last ball?

and was made up of nine teams from all of UNFICYP. The day began at 0815 hrs and finished with the medals presentation at 1700 hrs.

The Springboks played their first game at 1000 hrs against FINCON. Overcoming an initial ten point deficit, the Springboks went on to win 21-12. Game

Two saw us defeat the Ferret Scout Car Squadron, keeping us in the running for the gold. Game Three against the Auscon team was also won by the Springboks. Thus, we marched into the semi-finals undefeated, and promptly crushed the British Support Regt.

The championship game against Auscon was next. Twenty-one points was all that stood between us and the gold. It was not to be, however, as during a hard fought game, AUSCON managed to stay one step ahead of us, winning the game and the tournament.

The RCD came away with a second place, having only narrowly lost in that crucial final game. A good effort was put forth by the entire team.



Capt Derible sets the volleyball.

CYPRUS CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

During off-duty hours in Cyprus, members of the Regiment participated in a wide variety of recreational activities. Five of these activities; Scuba, Parachuting, Golf, Photography and CFARS were run as clubs on the Island. The individual club reports are as follows:

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club was very active during the beautiful Mediterranean summer. It was able to train 85 basic divers and 17 advanced divers. These courses were run by the Transdivers' club with the pool work being done at the Leda Palace and the open water dives being based out of Fig Tree Bay. In addition to the courses, 5 club dives were conducted. The best of these was the dive on the "Sanova", a sunken ferry boat in the Larnaca Harbour. For most this was their first wreck dive and the first time down to the scary depth of 100 feet. Club highlights included WO Gosse seeing his first eel and Sgt Tozer learning not to use Sgt Nickerson's wet suit as a bathroom on each dive. For divers back in Canada dress warm, and remember that your partner is there even if it is too dark to see him.



Nobody move . . . I just lost my contacts.

Photography Club

The RCD photography club was run by Tpr Batten and included a small band of shutter-bugs. It was started to allow the members to expand their photographic knowledge and talents. The club has had an opportunity to allow its members to "focus" on a wide variety of photographic areas, encompassing basic



WO Gosse and Sgt Nickerson prepare to descend.

camera operation, darkroom techniques, creative use of filters and finally studio setup revolving mainly around portraiture. They met on Mondays and the group usually spent hours working collectively. The members included MCpl J.R. McTaggart, MCpl Dale, MCpl Ziolkowski, Cpl Tam, Cpl Gilbert and Pte Hoppins. They managed to improve their knowledge and gain a better understanding of photography.

Parachute Club

The feeling one gets, alone at 2600 feet cannot be described. To find out about the feeling, you will have to ask the 33 people who completed a one jump course run by the Cyprus Combined Services Parachute Club. The RCD club was run by WO Skelding and MCpl Downey, and was made up of personnel who have parachuted before, as well as beginners. After an afternoon of ground training members made their first jump the next morning. As one descends from 2600 feet you get a magnificent view of Larnaca Bay and the surrounding area of Dhekelia. Some people even had the opportunity to float through a low ceiling of clouds. The British Army instructors are very capable and provided excellent training and advice to all students. Some instructors had up to 4,000 free fall jumps. After a day's jumping all retired to the clubhouse for refreshments and good times. In Canada jumpers can transfer from the BPA to the CSPA by joining a local club and carry on sport parachuting. The club would like to thank WO2 Bob Charters and his staff at the Cyprus Combined Services Parachute Club.



WO Skelding: "And then my reserve didn't open . . . but I made it down okay anyway."

The system has been working well; that is when the up has not gone down due to extreme heat. All those who use the CFARS and their families are grateful to the operators in providing the utility to hear that familiar voice at home.

CFARS

The Canadian Forces Amateurs Radio System (CFARS) has been a real morale booster and a penny saver for the contingent. On the average 210 patches were made each month saving approximately \$3000.00 in phone bills. With two stations operating – one at BBC and one at Wolseley Barracks accessibility has not been a problem with 12 CFARS operators in Cyprus and 4 in Canada.



Tpr Puzianowski mans the CFARS station.

Golf Club

In the pursuit of recreational activities golf was another diversion at different locations on the "Island of love". Competitions were held at Xeros, Dhekelia and the BBC. Various challenges for trophies between civilians, British and Canadians were organized. Medals were first won by MWO Pratt and then by WO Huntley who won the UNFI-CYP monthly medal at Xeros in May. Later, in July, the Canadian team came back in triumph from Xeros with the Canadian Winner Cup. Again in July the club hosted the Canadian Challenge Cup, a prestigious open tournament at BBC. Mr M. Kelly (British) received the honour of the day and the low net went to WO Leta Bell (Canadian). The remaining 27 players received their merits. The success of the day goes to those hardcore golfers who helped in the organization. To conclude the event a succulent gourmet meal was prepared by WO Dion and his crew. The day was splendid and the players were more enthusiastic than ever. Special thanks goes to CWO Breton, CWO Clifton, MWO Ingram, MWO Pratt, WO Bell, WO Dowdle, WO Huntley, WO Pudwell, PO Monk, Cpl Newman and Cpl Preston. Keep on "putting."

Cyprus Slow Pitch League

During the Regiment's tour in Cyprus a keen interest in slow-pitch was noticed by our PERI, Sgt Lefebvre. This was readily apparent by the numerous competitions between the Officers and the Other Ranks Messes.

The league organized by Sgt Lefebvre comprised of teams from throughout the Canadian Contingent. The competition was fast and furious, with two teams fighting for first place at the end of the regular season. The *All-Starts* team representing part of the Officers' Mess placed first with the *MP's/Sigs/60* team came in a close second in a hard fought championship round.

To further test their island-wide domination, the *All Starts* played a team from the American Embassy, resulting in another win for the champions.

Overall, the league proved to be extremely enjoyable and successful for all Dragoons who participated.

Pipes and Drums

Let Regimental history record that on 1 July 1989 the Band of The Royal Canadian Dragoons "reformed" to play in support of the Canada Day Medal Parade at the Ledra Palace. Not since 1967 has the Regiment fielded an organized "band", and



Tpr Thomas makes the pitch.



Strike . . . !

never before has it appeared wearing kilts and playing the bagpipes.

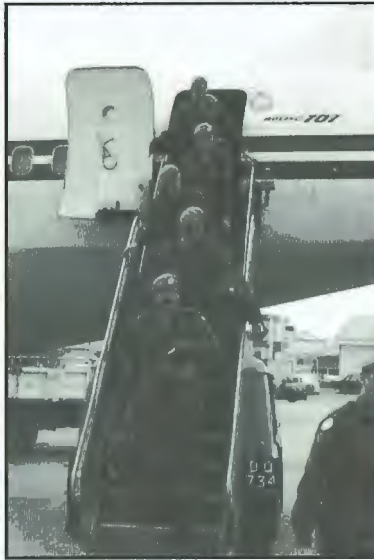
The Band had formed just prior to deployment to the Island as a means of keeping up skills while away from home. A great deal of assistance was received from NDHQ in finding instruments, and the SSF Pipes and Drums in providing uniforms to outfit the players.

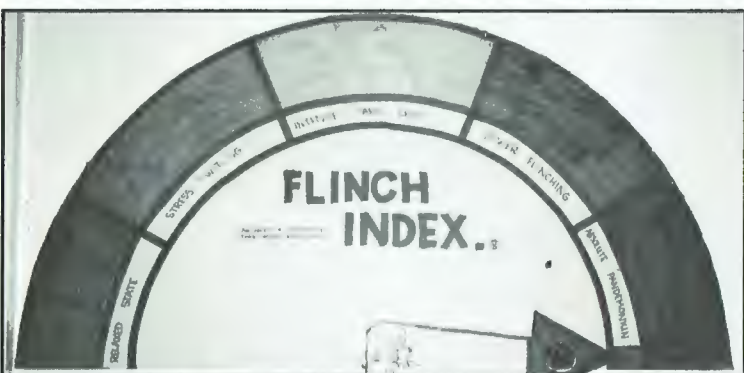
The Pipes and Drums made its debut on Leeuwarden Day at the Officers'-At-Home to the Sr NCOs and received the thumbs up for the Medal Parade shortly thereafter. In late May the Canadian Forces Europe Pipes and Drums were invited to augment the Band for 1 July. We were fortunate to receive the services of Drum Sgt Gottschall and pipers MCpl Rushton and Pte McKeen, all veterans of previous Cyprus medal parades.

Under the direction of Pipe Maj McLaughlin, the Band spent many hours in practice, pacing the BBC ball diamond in the late June heat. Fortunately, the evening of the Parade proved to be more temperate, making it more comfortable to play. For our part the parade went well and the concert which followed served to add a little cultural diversion for the guests as the troops marched off to the post parade reception. It was fun to strike up the pipes and beat the drums in support of The Regiment.



*Front Row (L-R): Pte McKeen, Cpl Graham, Cpl Keir, WO McLaughlin, MCpl Rushton.
Back Row (L-R): Capt Ward, Capt Atkins, Capt Atkinson, Sgt Gotschall.*





COUGAR GUNNERY COURSE

16 OCT - 14 NOV 89



WO Miville practising blackboard shoots with his students.

This year's Cougar Gunnery Course commenced hot on the heels of the Regiment's redeployment from Cyprus. With nine months of peacekeeping experience behind them, the 16 course members (including Tprs Smith and Therrien from the Ontario Regiment) had their attention focused back onto one of the most important crewman skills: gunnery. Under the careful tutelage of the instructors WO Wionzek, WO Miville, Sgt Stearns and Sgt Duke, the students were taught, practised and confirmed on everything



WO Wionzek teaching the theory of HESH direct.

from gun maintenance to gun drills in both the classroom and the IMR.

The open range firing practises consisted of static firing, and this year, included Battle Runs in conjunction with the Senior NCO course. Most students agreed, the live firing was the highlight of the entire course. When the dust settled and the smoke cleared, MCpl Campbell succeeded in achieving top marks and was awarded the trophy for Best Student.

The Regiment now has 14 new gunners anxiously awaiting to test their newly acquired skills at Ramshead '90.



Cougar Gunnery Basic Course 8901.

COUGAR D AND M COURSE

16 OCT - NOV 89

As with the Cougar Gunnery Course, the Cougar Driving and Maintenance Course commenced shortly after the Regiment's return from U.N. peacekeeping duties. The necessary classroom lectures on driving theory and vehicle maintenance provided much material for the students to absorb. However, the classroom quickly gave way to the open road for the phase of training everyone looked forward to: "hands-on driving". A variety of driving skills were practiced and confirmed in both day and night conditions, including track, trail, tactical and highway driving.

By November 1 the course had graduated to the Swim Camp conducted in conjunction with the Light Track Course. The Cougar D and M Course took the right of way in the water with their "35 foot cruisers".

The Base Commander, BGen Adams was even given his own Cougar to take for a swim. In all, swimming the Cougars proved to be an excellent experience for the new drivers and those B Sqn drivers who took the opportunity to refresh their skills. All concerned were now confident in the fact "cats do like water".



BGen Adams moments before he finds out it his turn next.



The support required to swim a Cougar (Note: White coveralls optional).



Rules of the high seas : the bigger boat has the right of way.

LIGHT TRACK D & M COURSE

In the hurried days following our return from Cyprus, 2 Troop Recce Sqn was tasked with running a Light Track D & M course for the Regiment.

Somehow the course staff were to force feed 30 days worth of lectures into 12 students over a 13 day period. Under the expert tutelage of MCpl's McNutt and Solimine we managed to do this and graduate 12 new light track drivers. In spite of the expert instruction of the two MCpl's, there were a few hiccoughs. Rumour has it that some students were caught taking the air pressure of the road wheels, boresighting the MBGD and torquing track with ratchets.

The positive side of the course was that it was all hands-on learning with a minimum of theory. All the students got lots of driving time, managing to avoid hitting all the congested traffic on the Mattawa.

The course blade award goes out to a young trooper from support troop who was caught sleeping in the grass by the course officer while the other students were having a lecture 200 metres away. His immedi-



C/S 42E undergoes thorough pre-swim inspection – "Now let's see, the headlights are working, I guess you're good to go."

ate response went something like, "Gee Sir! It was those guys fault – they should have woken me up!"

The lecture on self-recovery techniques was aptly taught by WO McNeil who demonstrated to the course that with almost 20 years of experience, even the best get bogged.

The high point of the course was definitely the swim camp. Swimming a 10-ton steel box on tracks makes even the most experienced soldiers nervous. We first timers were relieved to see that MCpl McNeil survived the initial attempt at swimming. There is no truth to the rumour that several students were caught removing the hull access plates during the pre-swim checks!!

All in all, a good time was had by everyone. There were no course failures and 12 soldiers can now take their new skills back to their Sqns and develop them over the coming year. Special mention must be made of Tpr McLaughlin of B Sqn who topped the course.



The course gave new meaning to the phrase "Sink or Swim"!

TANK CREW COMMANDER COURSE



"Gentlemen, orders . . ."

16
OCT -
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2 Tp on
Clement
Hill.



MCpl Godden and MCpl Bourgoin perform PO/EO
401.06 - Hide a Cougar.



"Target Stop!"

The fall of 1989 for The Royal Canadian Dragoons has been the fall of courses. The first and only Tank Crew Commanders Course to be run by the Regiment in recent memory occupied the majority of A Sqn's time, and as the other sqns will attest, the majority of the Regiment's vehicles. The course proved to be a challenge to instructors and students alike.

The students arrived from either disembarkation leave or from CTC Gagetown and after receiving an intensive week of lectures, were prepared for tactics training. The classroom gave way to the spacious Mattawa Plain, and the "fog of war" spread north from building C103. Fear grew in the hearts of infantry as they heard the unseen approach of heavy armoured vehicles. The fog kept bounds short and tested the skills of the crew commanders. More than one student crew commander was caught unaware by an opposing troop appearing only meters away out of the mist.

Defensive ops gave way to the Advance and the true nature of fire and movement was realized. The terrain of Area Six gave the crew commander's appreciation a new meaning, as First Troop managed to take up excellent "hull down" positions. Withdrawals, delay ops, sqn advances and a quick attack finished off the tactics portion of the course.

Gunnery training then took over from tactics as the primary subject of study. Dry firing, static live fire and Battle Runs highlighted the end of the senior NCO course.

The Tank Crew Commanders Course was a fine test of the Regiment's ability to train for war given limited resources. 1989 can be looked upon with satisfaction as the year the Tank Crew Commanders Course came to the Regiment.



The "Fog of War".

LELIEFONTEIN '89





*Sgt Avisais to Sgt Mills:
"Damn, there goes the
eternal flame."*

Leliefontein was once again celebrated in fine style this year with a host of activities ranging from Sports Day, Mess Dinners, a parade, an All Ranks Dance and the annual Volksmarch.

The Sports Day on Friday was a great success, and after all the smoke had cleared, Recce Sqn took home top honours over all. The individual events fell out as follows:

Soccer	– RHQ	1 Mile Run	– Recce Sqn
Volleyball	– Recce Sqn	440 Relay	– RHQ
Pentathlon	– B Sqn	Tug of War	– Recce Sqn
Chain of Command Race	– A Sqn	Triathlon	– RHQ



The winners of the obstacle course – Recce Sqn.

*HQ Sqn hangs on
for dear life*



*Cpl Bamberger going
for distance in the
Pentathlon.*

*Traffic in the pits during
the chain of command
race.*



*Maj. Black OC Recce
accepts the trophy for the
most accomplished Sqn of
the day*

Saturday, the Regiment commemorated the action at Leliefontein 89 years ago with the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment BGen (Ret'd) GG Bell, MBE, CD, acting as the Reviewing Officer. The parade also provided a perfect opportunity to present a number of awards to outstanding members of the Armoured Corps. Sgt. Turbide of the Armour School in Gagetown received the best MCpl in the Armoured Corps, while WO Robichaud also from CTC was the recipient of the best Sergeant in the Armoured Corps. In addition to the Armoured Corps awards, two Regimental personnel received recognition for their past year's performance. MCpl Godden of Recce Sqn was presented the Eckhardt Trophy as the best Jr NCO in the Regiment. MCpl Robichaud was awarded the ETSM plaque as the most outstanding Non-Crewman Jr NCO within the Regiment.

Saturday night, all members of the Regimental family, old and new, enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the All Ranks Dance.



LCol Appleton presents the Col of the Regt's sword to Lt Roger Cotton.



Mr Eckhardt awards MCpl Godden the Eckhardt Memorial Trophy.

The final event of the weekend was the Leliefontein Volksmarch which was held Sunday. All those who participated, enjoyed the trek through the wilderness of the Base area fully, and so ended another fine Leliefontein celebration.

DRAGOONS!



BGen Bell presents the award for the best MCpl in the Armd Corps to Sgt Turbide.

*LCol M.W. Appleton
salutes the Col of
the Regt during the
roll past.*



*One of the
Leliefontein
guns is
marched on
parade by
members of
2 RCHA.*

*The Trooping of
the Guidon.*



Men's Christmas Dinner



CO Ross Love and RSM Ken Warburton carving the Christmas turkey.

Christmas is the time of year when families get together to enjoy each other's company and share fine foods and light hearted tales.

The RCD family is like any other, and on 14 Dec 89 the men of the Regiment sat down to enjoy their Family Christmas Dinner.

With the aroma of mince pie and fresh "leave" in the air, this event was enjoyed by both the Officer/Sr NCO servers and the diners.\

Nary a bun was launched to interrupt the enlightening speeches made by the Commanding Officer and RSM "for the day", Pte Ross Love and Cpl Ken Warburton.

This annual event culminated an extremely busy and productive year for the Regiment, and the New Year will mark the beginning of another challenge for the RCD.



Tpr Vinkle telling Santa he was good this year.

The men heartily enjoying their meal.



REGIMENTAL SPORTS



Biathlon Team - L to R: Capt Milne, Cpl Bryant, Cpl Lorimer, MCpl Stein, Tpr Smith, BGen Wray (1CBG), MCpl McAvoy.

The RCD Biathlon Team had a strong finish in Jan. 89 to cap off a particularly successful year. Throughout the summer of 1988, team members trained on their own, paying particular attention to long distance aerobic sports. While MCpl Jim McAvoy was competing in Triathlons and Cpl Jim Lorimer was kayaking from city to city, Capt Jay Milne and Tpr Bill Smith were supervising their respective spouses through their pregnancies. Cpl Bob Bryant was overcome with a hernia in August and was benched for a while.

With autumn came roller ski and hill training. Sometimes we combined roller skiing and hill training; of particular note was Milne, Lorimer and McAvoy screaming through the Gatineau Hills living life on the edge. We even welcomed a new member, MCpl Rob Stein.

Sacrificing their Christmas plans for the team by training two or three times a day, all were ready when the Biathlon Ontario season opened in January.

We performed well through the farm league races in Petawawa, Udora, Collingwood and trained consistently in preparation for the FMC Championships.

Due to extreme cold weather (-40°C) in Wainwright, Alberta, the normal four race schedule was cut to three races: the 20 km biathlon, 10 km sprint, and 15 km Military Patrol. When the powder snow settled on 16 February 1989 we emerged with 3rd place in the Military Patrol and an overall aggregate of 3rd place. We decisively beat all SSF and 1CBG units plus were narrowly edged out by 3R22R and 2RCR from 5GBC. The team in the end lived up to the biathlon motto: "SKI FAST AND SHOOT STRAIGHT".



FMC Military Patrol Championship Race finish. L to R: Cpl Lorimer, Capt Milne, Cpl Bryant, MCpl Stein.



Jan 89 - Front Row L to R: Sig Love, Cpl Wdowiak, Tpr MacDonald Back Row L to R: Maj Richards, Capt Derible, Tpr Hayes Missing: Pte Kreller, Tpr Rodd

The 1989/90 Biathlon Team has been slow off the blocks but with returnees from last year like Cpl Lorimer, the team will perform well in the up and coming competitions in the new year.

The volleyball year started off in grand style with the Springboks winning the SSF Inter-Unit Championships for the second straight year. After finishing on top of the regular season standings, the Springboks faced 2 Fd Amb in the semi-finals. 2 Fd Amb proved to be a worthy opponent, but came up short, losing 15-5, 15-7 in the best of three series.

In the finals, the RCD faced a strong and determined 2 CER squad. The Engineers fought hard, but were unable to cope with the powerful Springbok attack, falling to defeat in straight sets, 15-9, 15-11.

After a six month rest in Cyprus, the Springboks proved to be very much alive and doing very well. The team is presently 8-1, and is well on the way towards winning the base volleyball title for the third year running.

The team practices twice a week under player-coach Maj Ray Richards. Maj Brian Hale of B Sqn is our game coach and he adds his experience to the RCD effort. Most players have seen action together, either last year or more recently in Cyprus, where the Springboks finished second in an international field.

This year's volleyball season began in mid-October and will continue to early March. The Springboks have jumped off to a good early start, but alot of hard work and tough competition lie ahead.



Dec. 89 - Front Row L to R: Cpl Vanthournout, Cpl MacDonald, Lt Loftus, MCpl Otis. Back Row L to R: Cpl Kreller, Maj Richards, Sig Love, Lt Carson, Maj Hale.



Full Contact Hockey Team – Front Row L-R: WO Meighan (Asst Coach), Tpr McLaughlan, Tpr Monaghan, Cpl Matheson, Cpl Tremblay, WO Cucinelli, Tpr Rynn, Tpr Comeau. Back Row L-R: MCpl Hagan (Team Medic), Cpl Scott, Cpl Pegelo, Lt Cotton, MCpl Bailey, Cpl Ryce, Tpr O'Neil, Tpr Ruiters, Sgt Ferguson, Tpr Page, Cpl Beirnes, MWO Rousseau (Player/Coach/Manager). Missing: MCpl Zinck, Cpl Saltys, Tpr Whitty, Tpr Dupuis, MCpl Crook.

This year's Springboks hit league hockey team has fielded a good solid effort. The team captain, Cpl Matheson is well shouldered by MWO Rousseau-manager, coach, player- and solid veterans like WO Cuccinelli and MCpl Bailey. The regular season play is 12 games and the "Boks" are presently 4-2. It will be a tough road ahead but it is anticipated that we will give the other unit teams a run for their money. With a solid effort and determination, it is feasible that the Springboks will produce good results and be in good position for the play-offs.

Supporting the team is WO Meighan- assistant coach, Cpl Saltys, MCpl Zinck and Tpr Whitty as equipment managers with MCpl Hagan and MCpl Crook as the team medics.

This year, the Regimental Officers revived an old "tradition" (i.e. it happened once before!) and put a

team into the NBC (No Body Contact) or NHL (No Hit League).

Although we have not yet had an opportunity to practice and have had more than 2 weeks off between games, the team is currently 5-0 with each win being by an impressive margin. The exception was the final minute of one game where we almost snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Going into the final minute up by 3 goals, the defence got a bit "goal hungry" (i.e. playing the corners - in their end!) which resulted in 2 break aways and 2 goals in that final minute . . . oh well!

We are getting impressive play from everyone on the team, however where would we be without Bam Bam Thomas's 600 mph wrist shot – a definite demoralizer for the opposition's goalie. Being proponents of fair play, however, we ensure that Jeff Barr misses at least four out of five break aways to try to restore some of their confidence. Harvey Self is considering reclassifying to Roman Catholic so we can call him the "Flying Father". Rob Kearney, once he figured out which way the pads go on, has played expertly in goal (and NO ONE would disagree, or else they might find themselves between the pipes). We still haven't figured out where Brandon Kew learned to skate in South Africa.

All in all, everyone is enjoying the season and are looking forward to the post Christmas season. We have a good shot at the title, but even if we don't take the goal, it will have been fun.



No Body Contact Hockey Team – Front Row L-R: Lt Kew, Capt Thomas, Lt Kearney, Maj Gorman, Lt Bassindale Back Row L-R: Capt Atkinson, Capt Fletcher, Capt Howes, Maj Richards, Capt Petit, Capt Self, Lt Carson Missing: Capt Barr, Capt Atkins



Broomball Team – Front Row L-R: Cpl Hayes, MCpl Farr, MCpl Boudreau, Capt Atkinson, Sgt Nickerson, MCpl White, Lt Loftus, MCpl McTaggart. Middle Row L-R: MCpl IT. McTaggart, Cpl Moreau, Tpr Bennett, Cpl Desroches, Cpl Lavoie, Sgt Mitchell, Cpl Dignard, Lt Kew. Back Row L-R: Sgt Gagne, Cpl Teneyck. Missing: Lt Kearney, WO O'Brien, Cpl Albert

This year's Springbok Broomball team has come off the blocks in full force.

At present they are 6-2 and prospects look good for the play-offs. WO O'Brien, who has pulled the team together as player/coach, has had a lot of support from the team. With the solid hitting from Cpl Moreau, sharp shooters from Sgt Gagne and MCpl Farr and exciting goaltending from Lt. Kearney, the team has produced good results. The team is supported by all trades from the Regt. With Cpl Hayes' running commentary, the team is up for a very exciting season on the ice.

To date, the Regimental Floor Hockey Team has proven that they are tough to beat. Presently they are 4-1-1 and in 2nd place in the league only to 2CER. MCpl Saltel, as the coach, and with strong returnees from last year and new comers, this year's team has shown great promise. With MCpl "the thinker" Lacoursiere, Cpl "ruthless" Riddell, Cpl "magic" Brown and Cpl "legs" Lafleur, the team has a good chance at success. As the players are committed to producing a winning team this year for the Regiment, there is a good chance that they will be strong contenders for the base champions.



Floor Hockey Team – Front Row L-R: Tpr Tasnadi, Tpr Smith, Cpl Riddell, Tpr Walsh, Tpr Boulanger, MCpl Lacoursiere, Cpl Lafleur. Back Row L-R: Capt Howes, MCpl Salty, Cpl Smith, Tpr James, Sig Gratton, Pte Easterbrook, Cpl Brown. Missing: Lt Edwards, Lt LePage

REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION

The Association entered 1989 on a high note. We had held a well-attended Annual Meeting and Reunion in the City of Kingston where some 170 members and their ladies met during the weekend of October 21 - 23, 1988.

On February 5th, 1989, the Board of Directors met in CFB Petawawa to discuss a number of matters, primarily the need and method to recruit serving members on the completion of their service. A number of options were discussed with a consensus being reached that a priority item was the need for the Regimental Family to become reacquainted.

The Eastern Ontario (Ottawa) Chapter had accepted the responsibility of hosting the 1989 Annual Meeting and Reunion in late May or early June. Information as to the venue and related matters was included in the Newsletter for distribution in February.

The Ottawa Chapter also took on the responsibility of representing the association on the occasion of the departure of the Regiment to Cyprus by air in the February/March period.

A number of members, who had served with the Regiment as Officers during the 1939 - 1945 war met in Orillia at the Geneva Park Conference Centre in their first get-together since that period. The majority of this assembly then went on to Ottawa for the June 2-4, 1989 Annual Meeting and Reunion of the Association.



Ed and Dot Carey pose with Cpl Anderson in his ceremonial uniform.



BGen and Mrs George Bell doing the Foxtrot.

The Ottawa Chapter did a great job in the organization and administration of the annual function. A tour of the City and surroundings had been arranged and a large number of ladies from outside Ottawa took advantage of this event to learn more about our Nation's Capital.

The Board of Directors' held their meeting on the Saturday morning which was then followed in the afternoon by the General Meeting. A number of matters including ways and means of ensuring a close, working relationship with the Regiment and continued support of the Ceremonial Uniforms Project. The Association made a donation of \$500.00 towards this worthy cause.

A very enjoyable dinner/dance wound up the day's events at which some 180 persons strutted their stuff until late in the evening. Truly a great weekend.

Chapter activity across the country involved social get-togethers, representing at various parades and the inevitable honouring comrades who pass away during the year. Further details of all these matters can be found in the Association Newsletter to be distributed early in 1990.



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		RS Richards	

RCD OFFICERS' MESS CYPRUS – May 1989



Front Row (L-R): Capt Natynczk, Maj Richards, Maj Sproule, LCol Appleton, Maj Black, Capt Ward, Capt Ferron.
2nd Row (L-R): Capt Atkins, Lt Edwards, Capt Earnshaw, Capt Self, Lt Angel, Lt Moreau, Capt Smallwood, Capt Derible, Lt Lamshoeft. **3rd Row (L-R):** Lt Frank, Lt Mitchell, Lt Kearney, Lt King, Capt Kitchen, Lt Cotton, Capt Petit, Lt Loftus, Lt Coxhead. **4th Row (L-R):** Capt Jackson, Capt Patch, Capt Bourgeois, Capt Milne, Capt Bangsboll. **5th Row (L-R):** Lt Crymble, Lt Wykurz, Lt Kew, Capt Hamelin, Lt Bassindale, Lt McDade, Lt Weber, Lt McCoy, Lt Carson.
Absent: Maj Hall, Maj Hutchings, Capt Atkinson, Capt Howes, Capt Ross.

RCD OFFICERS' MESS PETAWAWA December 1989



Front Row (L-R): Capt Atkinson, Maj Natynczyk, Maj. Gorman, LCol Appleton, Maj Black, Maj Richards. **2nd Row (L-R):** Lt Edwards, Lt Coxhead, Capt Kampman, Capt Splane, Lt Allen, Capt Barr, Capt Holton, Capt Hamelin, Capt Ross, Lt Kearney, Capt Atkins, Capt Thomas. **Back Row (L-R):** Lt Carson, Lt Crymble, Lt Bassindale, Lt Loftus, Lt Cotton, Lt Kew, Lt Morrison.
Absent: Maj Hale, Capt Gibney, Capt Kitchen, Capt Ostler, Lt Frank, Lt King, Lt Lamshoeft, Lt Lepage, Lt Watson.

RCD WO's and Sergeants' Mess



Front Row (L-R): MWO Riggs, MWO Hills, MWO Bierhorst, MWO Mokler, CWO Lynk, CWO Duffney, MWO Wonderham, MWO Rousseau, MWO Pouliot

Second Row (L-R): WO Skelding, WO Gosse, WO Shaw, Sgt Ferguson, Sgt Heissler, WO Meighan, WO Sloan, Sgt Duke, WO Landry, WO Hopkins, Sgt Lamer.

Third Row (L-R): Sgt Dube, Sgt Reid, WO Lagace, Sgt Desrochers, Sgt Tipping, Sgt Carew, WO Scott, Sgt Lamond, WO Lamarche, WO Howse, WO Pearcey, Sgt Cable, Sgt O'Quinn, WO Valley, WO Austin.

Fourth Row (L-R): Sgt Fagan, Sgt Schaap, WO Smith, Sgt Gagne, Sgt Mills, Sgt Bevvon, Sgt Arvisais, Sgt Brillion, Sgt Dymond, WO Miville, Sgt Mitchell, Sgt Green, WO McNeil, Sgt Stearns, WO O'Connor.

Back Row (L-R): Sgt Nickerson, Sgt Weibe, Sgt Drescher, WO O'Brien, WO Cuccinelli, WO Lambert, WO Robichaud, WO Franklin, Sgt Muise, Sgt Savoie, Sgt Lavis, Sgt Decker, Sgt Naylor.

1989 has been a busy year for the Senior NCO's mess. First off back in February with the Regiment's move to Cyprus we had three messes, the main mess in the Ledra Palace, the annex in Blue Beret and let's not forget Rural Sqn in Camp Liri. A lot of work went into all of the messes in Cyprus and it was not uncommon to see the RSM, CWO Roy Lynk in coveralls with a paint roller in hand looking for direction. Many functions were attended in Cyprus but too numerous to mention in this article.

Since the Regiment has been back in the grind in Petawawa the mess life here has picked up considerably. We have had luncheons, candle-light dinners and mess dinners.

Leliefontein mixed dining in was a great success with many old comrades present. The highlight of the evening was mugging out MWO Irish Hutchison in his retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Things do not promise to slow much before Christmas/New Years with all of the normal festivities still in line.

Before we sign off we would like to extend our best wishes to all who were posted outside the Regiment and welcome to all new and old faces who have just been posted in this past summer.

With the New Year fast approaching things do not promise to let up. So until Springbok 90 all the best to all RCD wherever you are serving.

KUDOS



L-R: MCpl Dale, LCol Appleton, MCpl Carberry, Sgt Arvisais. Missing: Tpr Croissetiere

In a year of many achievements, 1989 saw one group of Dragoons and an individual Dragoon singled out for their actions and merits.

In July, the St John Award for Merit was presented to Sgt Arvisais, MCpl Dale, MCpl Carberry and Tpr Croissetiere for their deeds during an accident which occurred in the Regimental lines during August 1988. A soldier, having fallen into a winch on a 5 ton truck, had one leg severed below the knee. These soldiers reacted quickly and professionally in this life threatening situation, applying first aid and organizing medical

evacuation. Their reactions under pressure undoubtedly saved this soldier's life.

The Special Service Force annually convenes merit boards to determine and recognize the best soldiers in the Force in various categories. In August of this year, MCpl Lingley was awarded the Robert Fredericks Trophy for the Best All Round Combat Arms Soldiers in the SSF and also the award for the Best Combat Arms MCpl in the SSF. All Dragoons join together in congratulating MCpl Lingley on his well-deserved awards.



LCol Appleton and MCpl Lingley.

REGIMENTAL COMMANDING OFFICERS

J.F. Turnbull	21 Dec 1883 – 1 Nov 1895	H.A. Phillips, OBE, CD	9 Apr 1946 – 9 Jan 1949
F.L. Lessard, CB	2 Nov 1895 – 31 Mar 1907	G.J.H. Wattsford, CD	10 Jan 1949 – 21 May 1951
V.A.S. Williams, CMG, ADC	1 Apr 1902 – 30 Nov 1912	J.F. Merner, CD	22 May 1951 – 6 Dec 1953
C.N. Nelles	1 Dec 1912 – 14 Mar 1917	E.A.C. Amy,	
C.T. Van Straubenzee, MID	15 Mar 1917 – 9 Oct 1918	DSO, OBE, MC, CD	7 Dec 1953 – 6 Sep 1956
T.R.G. Newcomen, MC	11 Oct 1918 – 2 Apr 1919	A.L. Brady, DSO, CD	7 Sep 1956 – 8 Mar 1959
W.H. Bell, DSO, MID	3 Apr 1919 – 17 Jun 1919	J.S. Ussher, CD	9 Mar 1959 – 18 Jan 1961
A. McMillan, DSO	18 Jun 1919 – 2 Feb 1920	M.H. Bateman, CD	19 Jan 1961 – 8 Aug 1963
F. Gilman, DSO	3 Feb 1920 – 30 Sep 1924	P.V.B. Grieve, CD	9 Aug 1963 – 2 Aug 1965
W.H. Bell, DSO, MID	1 Oct 1924 – 2 Jun 1927	W.T.E. Finan, CD	3 Aug 1965 – 21 Aug 1967
D.B. Bowie, DSO (Major)	3 Jun 1927 – 17 Nov 1931	C.G. Kitchen, CD	22 Aug 1967 – 3 Aug 1969
R.S. Timmis, DSO	18 Nov 1931 – 31 Oct 1936	R.D. Gross, CD	4 Aug 1969 – 14 Jun 1970
E.L. Caldwell, MID	1 Nov 1936 – 30 Jun 1941	P.H.C. Carew, CD	15 Jun 1970 – 9 Jul 1972
R. Moss, MC (Major)	1 Jul 1941 – 13 Jul 1941	R.J. Brown, CD	10 Jul 1972 – 11 Jul 1974
J.H. Larocque, CD (Major)	14 Jul 1941 – 1 Aug 1941	J.K. Dangerfield, CD	12 Jul 1974 – 10 Jul 1976
W.E. Gillespie	2 Aug 1941 – 12 Feb 1942	C. Milner, CD	11 Jul 1976 – 11 Jul 1978
J.D.B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD	13 Feb 1941 – 22 Jun 1942	G.J. O'Connor, CD	12 Jul 1978 – 26 Jun 1980
J.F. Bingham, OBE, MID	29 Jun 1942 – 13 Feb 1944	C.J. Addy, CD	27 Jun 1980 – 25 Jun 1982
K.D. Landell, DSO	14 Feb 1944 – 5 Nov 1945	D.M. Dean, CD	28 Jun 1982 – 22 Jun 1984
J.P. Gautier, DSO, CD (Major)	6 Nov 1945 – 12 Dec 1945	D.J. Graham, CD	22 Jun 1984 – 25 Jun 1986
J.E. Fuger (Major)	13 Dec 1945 – 6 Apr 1946	R.G. Meating, CD	25 Jun 1986 – 29 Jun 1988
		M.W. Appleton, CD	29 Jun 1988

REGIMENTAL SERGEANTS – MAJOR

W. Dingley	1898 – 1899	C.W. Smith	1949 – 1952
J.C. Page	1900 – 1906	A. Price, MBE	1952 – 1954
J. Widgery	1907 – 1912	C.W. Smith	1954 – 1957
I.F. Lee	1912 – 1923	P.A. Forgrave, DMC, CD	1957 – 1962
T. Leblond	1913 – 1914	J. Getty, CD	1962 – 1964
E. A. Steer	1914 – 1915	J. Thomson, CD	1964 – 1966
G.F. Berteau	1915	L.A. Milberry, CD	1966 – 1968
T.A. James	1915 – 1917	F.J. Harnois	1968
C.W. Smith (Toronto)	1918 – 1925	E.A. Brown, MMM, CD	1968 – 1970
G.W. Dore (St. John)	1918 – 1925	H.S. Graham, CD	1970 – 1971
G.D. Churchward, MM	1925 – 1929	E.A. Brown, MMM, CD	1971 – 1973
H.E. Karcher, MM	1929 – 1931	C.W. Yeomann, CD	1973 – 1975
F. Wardell, DCM	1931 – 1934	G.R. Bennett, CD	1975 – 1978
J. McLean, MM	1935 – 1939	D.A. Beattie, CD	1978 – 1980
E.H. Manning, MBE, MSM	1940 – 1941	A.L. MacAdams, MMM, CD	1980 – 1982
J.D. Copeland, MBE, MSM	1941	R.J. Marriott, CD	1982 – 1985
L. Nichol	1941 – 1942	G.E. Martin, CD	1985 – 1987
L.F. Russel, MBE	1942 – 1948	R.J. Lynk, CD	1987

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

LCol Appleton
 Maj Gorman
 Capt Atkinson
 Capt Fletcher
 Capt Howes
 Lt Bassindale
 Lt Kearney
 Lt Kew
 CWO Lynk
 WO Gosse
 WO Lamarche
 WO Lambert
 WO Landry
 WO Meighan
 WO O'Connor
 Sgt Cull
 Sgt Dube
 Sgt Lavis
 MCpl Bellier
 MCpl Farr
 MCpl Lacoursiere
 MCpl Manny
 MCpl McConnell
 MCpl Zinck
 Cpl Bench
 Cpl Boon
 Cpl Brown
 Cpl Busch
 Cpl Crowe
 Cpl Hatfield
 Cpl Lavoie
 Cpl Matheson
 Cpl Morris
 Cpl Riddell
 Cpl Rodden
 Cpl Smith
 Cpl Spencer
 Cpl Van Den Heuvel
 Cpl Yeomans
 Tpr Brown
 Tpr Chaster
 Cpl Clark
 Cpl Desroches
 Tpr Easterbrook
 Tpr Feeney
 Cpl Kreller
 Tpr Moser
 Tpr Pellizzari
 Cpl Rees
 Tpr Vizino

A SQUADRON

Maj Natynczyk

Capt Holton
 Capt Ostler
 Lt Carson
 Lt Lamshoeft
 Lt Morrison
 Lt Watson
 MWO Bierhorst
 WO Franklin
 WO Howse
 WO Sloan
 WO Valley
 Sgt Cable
 Sgt Carew
 Sgt Duke
 Sgt Gagne
 Sgt Heisler
 Sgt Naylor
 MCpl Bolduc
 MCpl Boudreau
 MCpl Dale
 MCpl Dobbin
 MCpl Fairbairn
 MCpl Hagan
 MCpl Lampert
 MCpl MacNeil
 MCpl MacRea
 MCpl Martin
 MCpl McTaggart
 MCpl Meek
 MCpl Pahl
 MCpl Stacey
 MCpl Taylor
 Cpl Bissonnette
 Cpl Dignard
 Cpl Everett
 cpl Herbst
 Cpl McDonald
 Cpl Moreau
 Cpl Newman
 Cpl Novodvorsky
 Cpl Rodd
 Cpl Spicer
 cpl Talbot
 Cpl Webber
 Tpr Breckenridge
 Tpr Cann
 Tpr Clabby
 Tpr Cyr
 Tpr Davidson
 Tpr Diertens
 Cpl Dupuis
 Tpr Finlay
 Tpr Forbes
 Tpr Gagnon
 Tpr Kirwan
 Tpr MacDonald

Tpr Maculloch
 Tpr Maher
 Tpr McCullough
 Tpr Mitchell
 Tpr Morency
 Tpr Nykorak
 Tpr O'Neil
 Tpr OLand
 Tpr Parker
 Tpr Pothier
 Tpr Potocnik
 Tpr Price
 Tpr Stacey
 Tpr Stirling
 Tpr Tetz
 Tpr Thibert
 Tpr Tozer
 Tpr Vinkle
 Tpr Walker
 Tpr Williams

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Maj Hale
 Capt Splane
 Capt Thomas
 Lt Allen
 Lt Coxhead
 Lt King
 Lt Lepage
 MWO Hills
 WO Cucinelli
 WO Hopkins
 WO Miville
 WO Wionzek
 Sgt Bevvon
 Sgt Desrochers
 Sgt Hendsbee
 Sgt Lamer
 Sgt Muise
 Sgt O'Quinn
 Sgt Stearns
 MCpl Barr
 MCpl Billinger
 MCpl Bourgoin
 MCpl Campbell
 MCpl Carberry
 MCpl Connors
 MCpl Crook
 MCpl Dorais
 MCpl Dube
 MCpl Eldridge
 MCpl Lingley
 MCpl McAuley
 MCpl Payne
 MCpl Rodrigue

MCpl Saltel
 MCpl White
 MCpl Young
 Cpl Bergeron
 Cpl Graham
 Cpl Gwiazda
 Cpl Hearn
 Cpl Johnson
 Cpl Scott
 Cpl Vardy
 Cpl Waddleton
 Tpr Aucoin
 Tpr Bard
 Tpr Boulanger
 Tpr Canning
 Tpr Clarke
 Tpr Comeau
 Tpr Draper
 Tpr Driscoll
 Tpr Elliston
 Tpr Evans
 Tpr Gibson
 Tpr Hanrahan
 Tpr Hayes
 Tpr Huff
 Tpr Ireland
 Tpr Kauenhofen
 Tpr Lahaise
 Tpr Lamoureux
 Tpr Marentette
 Tpr McGill
 Tpr McGregor
 Tpr McLaughlan
 Tpr Millham
 Tpr Monaghan
 Tpr Ovens
 Tpr Pool
 Tpr Power
 Tpr Ruff
 Tpr Ruiters
 Tpr Smith
 Tpr Tasnadi
 Tpr White

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Maj Black
 Capt Atkins
 Capt Barr
 Lt Crymble
 Lt Edwards
 Lt Frank
 Lt Loftus
 MWO Rousseau
 WO Austin

WO	McNeil	Tpr	Cook	Capt	Kitchen	Cpl	Lorimer
WO	O'Brien	Tpr	Crowdis	Capt	Petit	Cpl	Malette
WO	Robichaud	Tpr	Crue	Capt	Ross	Cpl	McDonald
WO	Skelding	Tpr	Cunningham	Capt	Self	Cpl	McNeil
Sgt	Arvisais	Tpr	Czech	Lt	Cotton	Cpl	Merritt
Sgt	Decker	Tpr	Delamothe	MWO	Lusk	Cpl	Miller
Sgt,	Dymond	Tpr	Downie	MWO	Mokler	Cpl	Pegelo
Sgt	Ferguson	Tpr	Duguay	MWO	Pouliot	Cpl	Pierce
Sgt	Green	Tpr	Faubert	MWO	Wonderham	Cpl	Plante
Sgt	Mills	Tpr	Fenton	WO	Dion	Cpl	Preston
Sgt	Mitchell	Tpr	Foster	WO	Pearcey	Cpl	Pring
Sgt	Nickerson	Tpr	Glover	WO	Scott	Cpl	Ryce
Sgt	Preston	Tpr	Goodall	WO	Shaw	Cpl	Savoie
Sgt	Reid	Tpr	Guthrie	WO	Smith	Cpl	Soltys
Sgt	Wiebe	Tpr	Hamel	Sgt	Brillon	Cpl	Stranges
Sgt	Young	Tpr	Hand	Sgt	Drescher	Cpl	Thompson
MCpl	Bamberger	Tpr	Herron	Sgt	Fagan	Cpl	Tremblay
MCpl	Barlow	Tpr	Karpik	Sgt	Lamond	Cpl	Vanthournout
MCpl	Bennett	Tpr	Kelly	Sgt	Livingstone	LS	Wain
MCpl	Berry	Tpr	Laferriere	Sgt	Ripley	Cpl	Warburton
MCpl	Brown	Tpr	Lapham	PO2	Savoie	Cpl	Williams
MCpl	Campbell	Tpr	LeBlanc	Sgt	Schaap	Cpl	Woermke
MCpl	Chamberlain	Tpr	Levesque	Sgt	Tipping	Pte	Beauvais
MCpl	Dobbin	Tpr	Luomala	Sgt	Tozer	Pte	Gale
MCpl	Downey	Tpr	Malloy	MCpl	Allan	Pte	Gould
MCpl	Dowswell	Tpr	Mathewson	MCpl	Bailey	Pte	Gratton
MCpl	Girard	Tpr	McArthur	MCpl	Bowden	Pte	Grimard
MCpl	Godden	Tpr	McConville	MCpl	Gascon	Pte	Hague
MCpl	Kwan	Tpr	McCrae	MCpl	Laton	Pte	Hopping
MCpl	McNutt	Tpr	Morrison	MCpl	Ledwinka	Pte	Jean
MCpl	McTaggart	Tpr	Musikov	MCpl	McKiel	Pte	Kennedy
MCpl	Nunez	Tpr	Nikal	MCpl	Merrit	Pte	Klemn
MCpl	Pringle	Tpr	Page	MCpl	Morris	Tpr	LaFleur
MCpl	Robbins	Tpr	Paintednose	MCpl	Nolin	Pte	Lannon
MCpl	Solimine	Tpr	Pichie	MCpl	Otis	Pte	Lawnon
MCpl	Thody	Tpr	Purcha	MCpl	Smalley	Pte	Lawrance
MCpl	Train	Tpr	Pynn	MCpl	Smith	Pte	Love
MCpl	Wilmink	Tpr	Roach	MCpl	St Denis	Pte	Malin
Cpl	Bryant	Tpr	Robblee	MCpl	Thompson	Pte	Novoselac
Cpl	Clark	Tpr	Schnurr	MCpl	Wadden	Pte	Pettigrew
Cpl	Cox	Tpr	Sison	Cpl	Abbott	Pte	Reid
Cpl	Dunster	Tpr	Stadnyk	Cpl	Albert	Pte	Scribner
Cpl	Gour	Tpr	Wakeling	cpl	Baltzer	Tpr	Vaillancourt
Cpl	Heinrichsberg	Tpr	Walsh	Cpl	Beirnes	Pte	Vann
Cpl	MacDonald	Tpr	Webb	Cpl	Brabbins	Pte	Ward
Cpl	Roberts	Tpr	Whitty	Cpl	Dissmann		
cpl	Teneyck	Tpr	Young	Cpl	Dow		
Cpl	Tripp	Tpr	Zuluniak	Cpl	Dupre		
Cpl	Wyatt			Cpl	Evans		
Tpr	Arsenault			Cpl	Goudreau		
Tpr	Belliveau			Cpl	Hayes		
Tpr	Biddiscombe			Cpl	Heissler		
Tpr	Bloemen			Cpl	Jinks		
Tpr	Byrne			Cpl	Kent		
Tpr	Cairns			Cpl	Lamont		
Tpr	Cartwright			Cpl	Logan		

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Capt	Bourgeois
Capt	Hamelin
Capt	Kampman

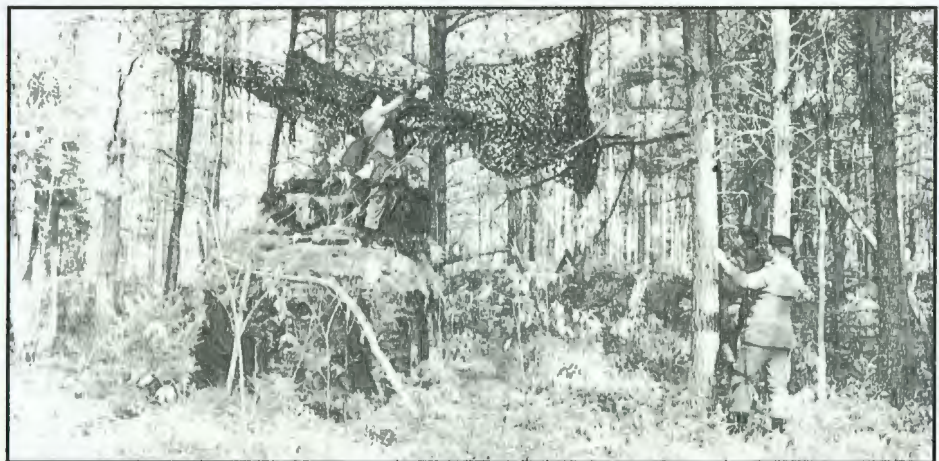
Extra Regimentally Employed Dragons

MGen Dangerfield	JK	COMD/1 CDN DIV
MGen Milner	C	COMD UNFICYP
BGen Troughton	KG	NDHQ/DGMV
BGen O'Connor	DM	NDHQ/PDASI
BGen Dean	DM	FMCHQ/COS Adm
Col Addy	CJ	HQ CFE
Col Brown	AM	Sec List Suffield
Col Lake	HBE	CNMR Shape, Belgium
LCol Acreman	RE	CTC HQ Gagetown
LCol Carruthers	RF	NDHQ/DG EXEC SEC
LCol Graham	DJ	CFLO Fort Leavenworth
LCol Henderson	DA	NDHQ/DGRC
LCol Hug	GG	NDHQ/DGLDO
LCol Hillier	RJ	FMC HQ
LCol Klein	LO	CFLS Ottawa
LCol Meating	RG	4CMBG NQ & SIGS
LCol Price	JJ	FMCHQ
LCol Prosser	DW	LFCA HQ
LCol Sproule	CJN	FMC HQ/SSO ARMD
LCol Thornton	KL	CLFCSC
LCol Watson	CH	Shape Staff
Maj Ashton	ND	CFSS
Maj Barsauskas	LK	1 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Berge	RFJ	CFB Chiliwack DET
Maj Burnie	TJI	NDHQ/DGLDO
Maj Caldwell	RH	ORAE
Maj Carswell	MK	CTC HQ Gagetown
Maj Cessford	MP	CFLS Ottawa
Maj Delvillano	LG	NDHQ/LRMP
Maj Dixon	BR	NRHQ Yellowknife
Maj Ferron	JR	NDHQ/DGMPO
Maj Forsyth	BJ	NDHQ/C LOG DO
Maj Glauninger	CJ	FMCHQ
Maj Hall	GR	LFCA HQ
Maj Hamilton	AK	CFTS HQ
Maj Hook	BE	CFB Borden
Maj Hutchings	RM	1 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Latham	ECH	Armour School
Maj Leclair	WC	Armour School
Maj MacDonald	MG	Ex Duty Europe
Maj MacLean	GR	CFB Gagetown
Maj McKay	KM	NDHQ/DGLDO
Maj McNorgan	MR	NDHQ/DGMPO
Maj Moffat	SE	Centag HQ
Maj Moyer	JK	FMCHQ
Maj Olafson	OJD	Ex Duty USA
Maj Pyne	TF	RSS (Pacific)
Maj Richmond	JW	CFOCS
Maj Round	RJ	88 Sig Sqn Det
Maj Ryder-Burgidge	RI	Cdn Elm Untso
Maj Seeley	KRT	Task Project
Maj Ward	MJ	NDHQ/CRS
Maj Wilkinson	DC	CCUNCYP
Capt Alcock	MR	NDHQ/C LOG DO
Capt Allin	CJ	CDLS(L)
Capt Angel	HA	CFRS Cornwallis
Capt Ashford	JM	Armour School
Capt Bech	UC	CFOCS

Capt Carbonneau	JPS	NDHQ/WES Project
Capt Childs	W	Armour School
Capt Datchko	TM	Armour School
Capt Derible	BD	CCUNCYP
Capt Doucet	JLA	CMA
Capt Earnshaw	AJ	SSF HQ & Sigs Sqn
Capt Follwell	JP	CFLA Borden
Capt Gerrow	JW	RSS Atlantic Det
Capt Haindl	PT	4CMBG HQ & Sig So
Capt Johnston	MA	CFB Moosejaw Det
Capt Leduc	GK	RSS (Atlantic)
Capt MacDougal	TT	Seclist Suffield
Capt Maddison	SR	CFNBCS
Capt Marriott	RJ	Marcom HQ Det
Capt Marshall	TI	NDHQ/DGLEM
Capt Martin	GE	RSS Central Det
Capt Martin	SA	Armour School
Capt Maybee	LP	Univ of NB
Capt McCoy	DA	Armour School
Capt Milner	DJ	Armour School
Capt Mitchell	MR	Armour School
Capt Moreau	JMR	RMC
Capt Newton	TS	RSS Central Det
Capt Newton	WNA	RSS (Central)
Capt Nielson	PR	Armour School
Capt Nixon	MA	RSS Central Det
Capt Oldham	SC	Armour School
Capt Philcox	PA	NDHQ/AEV Project
Capt Richard	JLM	CFB Gagetown
Capt Rostek	MA	Armour School
Capt Royer	PM	RSS Atlantic Det
Capt Russell	RB	Armour School
Capt Sangster	GL	NDHQ/DGER
Capt Smallwood	RH	1 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Taylor	RC	NDHQ/DGPCOR
Capt Wells	PJ	Armour School
Capt Young	SJ	Armour School
CWO Ballard	SR	Armour School
CWO MacAdams	AL	Armour School
CWO Mercer	SP	HQ CMA Toronto
CWO Urbanowsky	TE	Armour School
MWO Fougere	JAR	RSS Moncton
MWO Horgan	T	CFB Petawawa
MWO Hutchison	HW	CFB Kingston
MWO Marshall		CFB Kingston
MWO Martin	SL	CFTA Meaford
MWO McNeil	JS	Armour School
MWO Moore	WA	Armour School
MWO Munger		RSS Montreal
MWO Sparling	JDS	NDHQ (PMO Tank)
WO Alchorn	FA	Armour School
WO Arsenault	DJA	CFB Gagetown
WO Boutillier	PE	Armour School
WO Braye	RG	RSS St Thomas
WO Brownridge	RB	Armour School
WO Chalmers	RF	CFB Cornwallis
WO Cleveland	WG	CFS Debert
WO Hannan	CP	Armour School
WO LeBlanc	TF	RSS Windsor

WO	Levesque	JDJ	Armour School
WO	Mann	SC	CFB Cornwallis
WO	McPherson	RN	RSS Prairie
WO	Munger	JER	Armour School
WO	Nolte	HW	RSS Borden
WO	Perrow	JM	Armour School
WO	Poquin	JM	HQ CMA Toronto
WO	Saunders	WR	Armour School
WO	Smith	AB	Armour School
Sgt	Best	LJ	CFB Gagetown
Sgt	Breau	RA	Armour School
Sgt	Campbell		ISVC BN Calgary
Sgt	Clayfield	KR	CFB Kingston
Sgt	Dedrick	FE	Armour School
Sgt	Chapman	WC	CFB Kingston
Sgt	Emerson	DG	Armour School
Sgt	Fiegen	SJ	Armour School
Sgt	Gillett		CFTA Meaford
Sgt	Guerin	GP	Armour School
Sgt	Hamen	JH	CFB Kingston
Sgt	Hammel	KHH	CFRC Toronto
Sgt	Harkies	HR	CFLA Borden
Sgt	Harris	RP	RGE CTL Borden
Sgt	Hauschildt	HH	RSS Prairie
Sgt	Head		444 TAC HEL Lahr
Sgt	Kendall	JA	Armour School
Sgt	Legge		408 Sqn Edmonton
Sgt	Lehman	MS	Armour School
Sgt	Locke	GR	Armour School
Sgt	Louwet	JV	Armour School
Sgt	Lowerison	D	Armour School
Sgt	MacMillan	SC	Armour School
Sgt	Madill		CFRC London
Sgt	Marchand	GT	2BN R22ER QUE
Sgt	McArthy	JD	CFRC St John's
Sgt	McLellan	BL	Armour School
Sgt	Mellish		CFB Summerside
Sgt	Meredith	VD	NDHQ (DARMD)
Sgt	Moreau	J	444 TAC HEL Lahr
Sgt	Orr	RJ	Armour School
Sgt	Overink	H	444 TAC HEL Lahr
Sgt	Rice	GB	RGE CTL Suffield
Sgt	Ritchie	RW	Armour School
Sgt	Smith	DJ	Armour School
Sgt	Stamand		Armour School
Sgt	Tarrant	KF	CFRC St John's
Sgt	Thomas	JE	Armour School
Sgt	Turbide	JLP	Armour School
Sgt	Votour	DC	Armour School
Sgt	Whitehall	RD	Armour School
MCpl	Berry	TR	Armour School
MCpl	Cameron		427 Tac Hel Petawawa
MCpl	Canuel	JR	CFLA Borden
MCpl	Chattington	RT	RSS St Thomas
MCpl	Comeau	LJF	RSS Moncton
MCpl	Donovan	JA	Armour School
MCpl	Hartley		RSS Charlottetown
MCpl	Heppell	JD	RSS Oshawa
MCpl	Kell	DR	Armour School

MCpl	Lassaline		CFOCS Chilliwack
MCpl	Lawrence	CD	Armour School
MCpl	Morrison	ES	Armour School
MCpl	Pritchard	DP	Armour School
MCpl	Richards	WA	Armour School
MCpl	Smith		CFRS Cornwallis
MCpl	Spencer	RD	Armour School
MCpl	Wallace		1 Cdn Div HQ
MCpl	Walters		RSS Medicine Hat
MCpl	Ward	CB	Armour School
MCpl	Webber	TV	Armour School
MCpl	Welton		RSS London
Cpl	Bemister		LETE Ottawa
Cpl	Boutillier	SL	Armour School
Cpl	Brander		CFB Gagetown
Cpl	Brown	MD	Armour School
Cpl	Carriere	JEJ	Armour School
Cpl	Deveaux	Ga	Armour School
Cpl	Doucette	KE	Armour School
Cpl	Dumas	AS	Armour School
Cpl	Gallant	AD	Armour School
Cpl	Gernsbeck	GA	CFB Suffield
Cpl	Gillam	CP	Armour School
Cpl	Gillis	GW	Armour School
Cpl	Gorman	JL	Armour School
Cpl	Griffin	SK	Armour School
Cpl	Hanna	LR	Armour School
Cpl	Johnston	EPJ	Armour School
Cpl	Keeping	CM	Armour School
Cpl	Laporte	JW	Armour School
Cpl	Laskovic	K	Armour School
Cpl	Livingstone	TD	Armour School
Cpl	Mahar	AW	Armour School
Cpl	Mamye	RT	Armour School
Cpl	Mizner	CE	Armour School
Cpl	OKeefe	TAJ	Armour School
Cpl	Pevie	HL	Armour School
Cpl	Redmond	DR	Armour School
Cpl	Reed	NJ	Armour School
Cpl	Reid	GJ	Armour School
Cpl	Robinson	TJ	Armour School
Cpl	Rocheftort	JCM	Armour School
Cpl	Scullion	BW	Armour School
Cpl	Shed	DCJ	Armour School
Cpl	Spittal	AW	Armour School
Cpl	Syroid		CFB Calgary
Cpl	Swartman	SM	Armour School
Cpl	Thellier	AGJ	Armour School
Cpl	Whitlock	PD	Armour School
Tpr	Cowan	SP	Armour School
Tpr	Haynes	JA	Armour School
Tpr	Lacroix	WP	Armour School
Tpr	Lahaise		LETE Ottawa
Tpr	Lowe	JL	Armour School
Tpr	Tinnion	SP	Armour School
Tpr	Walker	MC	Armour School







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